Devaney, Bruhn Conference Records Clash

Star Sports Editor

vaney is 3-0 against Big 10 Nebraska, ranked No. 1 by

opposition since coming to United Press International

Husker Flags?

New York (A)—A tentative American and the Long Island sume publication as soon as

berger's request for the other

"He (Sulzberger) has urged

that the other papers which

have been closed down re-

Washington (UPI) - The

United States Friday recorded

agreement was reached Fri- Press.

City Publishers' Association

said three shutdown dailies

hoped to publish Sunday edi-

tions, ending the partial news-

vote by its members for 11

it impossible for the Times

to publish before Monday edi-

struck to reopen as soon as

Publish Sunday

RED HQ BURNED - Young

demonstrators burned the

headquarters of the Indo-

nesian Communist Party in

Jakarta Friday and shouted,

they are able.

HEADLINES

sy. Story Page 2.

Sept. 16.

day between the AFL-CIO John J. Gaherin, president

New York Newspaper Guild of the Publishers' Association,

and the strikebound New York issued this statement on Sulz-

Hours later, the New York dailies to begin publication:

paper blackout that began U.S. Suspects

The Guild set a ratification Soviet N-Test

a.m. CST Sunday. This made Underground

However, Arthur Ochs Sulz- seismic signals indicating a

berger, president of the possible Soviet nuclear test

Times, Friday night urged the explosion in the Semipalatinsk

six other papers which shut testing region of northeastern

clear explosion.

The last was on March 3.

down after the Times was Kazakh S.S.R.

INSIDE

Big 10 coach who hasn't lost and the first between Nebras- Nebraska running and Wis- yards per game figure. to a Big Eight foe meet when ka and Wisconsin since the consin passing as the Hus-

Can Badgers Lower

Nebraska trails only Har-of West Bend, Wis., has Lincoln, and Wisconsin coach and No. 2 by Associated vard in the national rushing padded the NU rushing total Milt Bruhn has one win and Press, has been made a 17- statistics, averaging 310.7 with 151 yards, trailing only one tie against Big Eight foes point favorite for this sec- yards per game on the Frank Solich's 294 and Harry Wilson's 185 in that depart-Kirkland's replacement.

> been alternating at fullback with Solich through the first three victories, ranks fourth with 127 yards.

Pete Tatman, who has

Third Rusher Out

Solich's rushing total puts him ninth on the national

more escaped the recruiting tions with nine. Nebraska plays host to Wis- Badgers scored an 18-0 de- kers seek their fourth straight But the Scarlet and Cream's eyes of Illinois at Urbana and Aside from Burt, the Wis- passing more effective," De- Two of Wisconsin's three

The 6-2 200-pound sopho-leads the nation in intercep- day. "We feel they will try the line and 192 in the back-

consin at 2 p.m. Saturday at cision over the Cornhuskers win of the 1965 season with third leading rusher will be has escaped from enough enconsin offense has been only vaney says.

Memorial Stadium.

Nebraska coach Bob DeNebraska coach Bob De17-Point Favorite

Nebraska coach Bob De17-Point Favorite

Nebraska coach Bob DeNebraska coac on the ground.

Coaches' Capsules

Nebraska's Bob Devaney-"We don't know what to expect from Wisconsin. We know they are able to throw well because they have the third leading passer in the nation and we know they are tough on defense. But what we don't know about is their running."

Wisconsin's Milt Bruhn-"We feel it is an honor to play the nation's top-rated team. We hope our defense can be as effective against Nebraska's outstanding rushing attack as it was last week against Iowa."

to run more to make their field.

sophomores with three rookies of its 15 TDs via the aerial in the offensive backfield and route.

two in the line. iors in a defense that held 47 carriers last week.

Huskers Outweighed first of the season where the on against opposing passers.

since taking over the Badger ond meeting between the two ground. The Huskers' passing charts, but the Huskers have The 49 completions puts However, Husker coaches Huskers are outweighed and schools.

| Schools | Huskers are outweighed and pointed out the pointed out the past likely will be the only time. A Big Eight coach who Saturday's meeting is the hasn't lost to the Big 10 and a first between the two coaches out to be a battle between total offense with a 435.7 back Chuck Burt.

But Saturday, the NU run-However, the defense is a ners will be ploughing in to different story where seven a Wisconsin defense that limpositions are manned by sen- ited Iowa to just 116 yards in

Colorado scoreless before los- Another factor in Wisconing to Southern Cal, 26-6, and sin's favor is the loss of Negiving up two touchdowns in braska's top pass rusher with a 16-13 win over Iowa last defensive end Langston Coleman sidelined with a shoulder injury. Coleman has been the Saturday's contest is the most effective Husker weap-

LBJ WALKS AROUND

Feels Some Discomfort

TWO STONES REMOVED

Washington (A)-President Johnson came through 21/4 hours of surgery Friday in what he himself called fine shape, a few hours later took his first steps, and then again Friday night was up briefly.

Johnson said he felt some discomfort, as was expected, but "I think I'm in good shape." His doctors agreed; one said the operation went beautifully.

And Saturday Johnson plans through a single incision.

Tentative Pact May End members of the White House staff would be conferring with Johnson in his Bethesda Na- Mayo Clinic surgeon, remembers of the White House progress." val Hospital room Saturday moved Johnson's gall bladder. and the President would be It contained a stone about a N. Y. Newspaper Strike signing a few bills of a minor half inch in diameter.

With the help of a mild sedative, Moyers said, the President went to sleep at 9:45 P.M. EDT. Some time before

Johnson's gall bladder and a operation to remove it. stone that had formed in his kidney, Moyers pronounced the chief executive ready to make any presidential deci-

sions that might be necessary. .Surgeons encourage walking to assist circulation and help who was instrumental in settl. discourage formation of blood

Pathologists examined the again played a key role in gall bladder, Moyers said, bringing a tentative labor ac- and found no evidence of malignancy.

He added that if Johnson He said both sides had ac- were unable to make presiginally made by his ace labor are in effect which would expert, Theodore Kheel. The make certain those decisions

He was referring to the arrangement under which Vice The accord requires ratifi- President Hubert H. Humphare the Daily News, Journal-hibit underground atomic cation by the 2,200-member rey can act in an emergency if the hospitalized President

> to low-intermediate yield nu- other major New York dailies informed of Johnson's condithat suspended publication at tion. Being a standby presi-This would be equal in ex- the outset of the strike—the dent, he said, is a "difficult

> > Asks Questions Less than two hours after

Long Island Star-Journal and he was wheeled, under gen-It was the third such event Long Island Press. The latter eral anesthetics, from the "Long live America!" in a in the Soviet Union an- has been publishing a subur- operating room, Johnson was about the business of the presidency. Johnson, propped up on a Friday.

rolling stretcher, was taken to ter at 6:15 a.m. EDT. Surgeons began their work 45 minutes later. They were finished at 9:15.

with him and carried on a period. conversation at 11."

third-floor suite, two floors and villages, from 15.9 to above the operating room, at 15.6%; townships and special

anesthesia, he gave Moyers until the early mornings hours of 72.6%. to pass a highway beautifica-

Fur Sale Extended

to get down to a bit of work, tion bill he and Mrs- Johnson minus his gall bladder and ur- want enacted; cable a quick etal stone. These were re- report on the surgery to Gen. moved in tandem operations William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet White House Press Secre- Nam, "so that our men in tary Bill D. Moyers said some Viet Nam will know of my

Ragged Dr. Ormond Culp, Mayo

urologist, removed the kidney stone, found in Johnson's ureter, the tube leading from the that he was fed through a kidney to the urinary blad-Within three hours of the and about a quarter inch in operation, in which green-diameter. Moyers said the ing plans for early resumption. gowned surgeons removed doctors decided during the Director Richard W. Reuter of ten children in the impov- handle.

Twice before, by manipulation in 1948 and by surgery in 1955, Johnson had had kidney stones removed.

Moyers said the surgical incision in Johnson's abdomen on Food For Peace attended was of moderate length—just long enough.

Of his 11 a.m. conversation with his boss, Moyers said, "I told him I'd made those this point in history the strugcalls to the members of Congress. I told him the cable had been sent to Gen. Westmoreland. I told him that more is being done, to make Lynda had expressed her hap- our food aid effective." piness and joy as had Mrs. Johnson.'

LINCOLN **FOOTBALL**

LHS 34, GI 0 Bellevue 6. LSE 0

State Taxes Taking Less Of Property Tax Dollar

search Council report showed and special districts, 46.4%; In 1955, 17.8% of the tax dol-

t'e first-floor operating thea- lar went for state purposes, but by 1964 this had dropped to 14.3%, the analysis showed. The portion of the tax dol-

lar going for school purposes, and warmer through the ly awake shortly after 10," however, increased from weekend. Highs Saturday 75-Moyers related. "I visited 46.8% to 51.5% during the 80.

Slight declines were noted Johnson was taken to his in the portions going to cities day, Highs in the 70s. districts, from 3.9 to 3.3%; and Before he was placed under counties, from 15.3 to 15.1%.

In dollars, however, the tax for prescriptions, 432-1209. Ad. some assignments: thank take was increased at all House members wno worked levels for an over-all increase

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CIGAR SMOKER . . . Moyers, reporters talk.

Fight Against Hunger kidney to the urinary bladder. That stone was ragged in World Said Losing

come hunger in the world.

by representatives of some over the state.

But, Reuter continued, "At | world is a losing battle."

"More must be done, and

He said food has been used, "effectively to help eliminate been reduced and may dimthe cause of poverty that inish further, but our promakes donation necessary,' but there is "a growing realiz- panded

ation of the importance of **Kind Important** "The quantity of food pro-

said Friday that Nebraska erished countries suffer from For one thing, he said. it agriculture is playing a "lead- some form of malnutrition." does not provide sufficient ing role" in the battle to over- During its ten-year his-money to help the state pur-

Reuter was keynote speaker program has reduced sur- to control billboards. at the Governor's Conference pluses in many commodities.

65 participating organizations threshold of major decisions receives a federal bonus for for the future.' **Factors Listed**

He said the "re-thinking"

be met through commercial on the Interstate and primary markets.

-U.S. surplus stocks have

come more important than some of its problems. surplus disposal programs.

seeable future. 'Partner In Decisions'

in future decisions." Reuter said one-half of Ne-

lion agricultural sales, \$200 million represented exports through commercial channels through the cropland adjustor food programs. "That's 20 percent of your total farm income," he said.

Complex Dedicated Fremont (A) —Dedication

BRASKA: Generally fair and ceremonies for the \$1,250,000 be honored at a recognition Midland College Science Com- dinner in Lincoln Saturday plex were held Friday at the night. college. Speaker at the ceretitled "Science as a Liberating Art."

9:30 A M to 10:30 A M Lunch- All Fall Dark Cottons: 2-pc.

Road Bill Is Problem For State

... CALLAN SAYS

Rep. Clair Callan said Friday that he voted against enactment of the administration's highway beautification bill because it would present more problems for Nebraska than it would help alleviate. Nebraska has more need for funds to build and improve roads, the First Dis-

trict Democrat said. The bill was passed by the House on a 245 to 138 count.

The Department of Roads had some objections to the bill which Callan tried to resol**ve**, ne said, but I was

not able to do so to my sat-'Better Use Its Money' Callan said Nebraska can better use its money" to con-

struct roads, and to meet community access needs. "I agree with the philosophy of this bill," he noted. "but it poses more problems

Federal Food For Peace as the kind of food. Seven out for our state than we could

tory, Reuter said, the food chase right-of-way easements

Nebraska now controls bill-Reuter said the Food For boards along the Interstate Peace program is "on the Highway, Callan noted, and

doing so. Under the philosophy of the new bill, he said, the state gle to overcome hunger in the must take into account these could lose 20% of its federal highway construction funds -world food needs are if it fails to effectively congoing to increase and cannot trol billboards and junkyards

Callan predicted that before the measure becomes ductivity capacity can be ex- effective in 1968, it will be subjected to "a lot of clari--Nutritional needs will be- fication in order to work out

The U.S. does need a pro--some form of food a id gram to "clean up unsightvided is often not as important will be required for the fore- ly highways," the Democrat said.

> On another issue, Callan 'National policy in accom- said the farm bill approved plishing our goals overseas by the Senate-House conferwill vitally affect Nebraska ence committee and passed farmers." he said, "and agri-, by the House is "a good bill, culture should be a partner the best we could do under

> the circumstances. braska's 1964 wheat crop of come, provide farmers the 74 million bushels went into opportunity to plan ahead for the Food for Peace program. four years, offer definite im-Of the state's total \$1.2 mil- provements in the wheat program, and provide income and recreation benefits

ment program, he noted. Callan commented by telephone from Washington. He will fly to Nebraska Saturday, attend the Nebraska-Wisconsin football game, and

House Majority Leader monies was Dr. Henry Mar- | Carl Albert of Oklahoma will genau. Yale University pro- be featured speaker at the fessor, whose address was dinner. Albert will hold a press conference in Lincoln

> Today's Chuckle By the time a couple can afford to go out evenings.

with cherry nut icing-Good!

open to the public this week. clear explosion-

World Series resumes Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles with Minnesota leading two games to none. The Dodgers will send Claude Osteen to the mound against Minnesota's Camilo Pascual. Story Page 13.

The old station dated back

SERIES RESUMES - The

to 1909. Story Page 3.

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1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Ad. Floral Co., 127 So. 13th.—Adv. cious Apples. \$2.49 bu.—Adv. 1028 & 1028 "O".—Adv.

they are able. announced settlement of the

"Following the previously-Times-Guild dispute, the other members of the Publishers' Association had been consider-

"I have been advised that those having Sunday editions will attempt to publish a Sunday paper.

Guild leaders forecast a favorable vote to end the

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, ing the 114-day newspaper clots. blackout of 1962-63, once

cord to the industry. Proposals, Okayed

cepted recommendations ori- dential decisions, "procedures The disturbance was be-same proposal had been are made." lieved to have occurred un-turned down Thursday by the

derground. The 1963 nuclear Guild and the Times. Those with Sunday editions test ban treaty does not pro-

Guild unit at the Times. Final approval of the peace can't. The Atomic Energy Commission said the signals inditerms would allow a reopentation and the signals inditerms would allow a reopentation. Humphrey, as standby prescated the equivalent of a low ing of the Times and five ident, said he kept fully morning Daily News, and the assignment. plosive power to a blast of less afternoon Journal-American, than 20,000 tons of TNT to as World-Telegram and Sun, much as 200,000 tons of TNT.

outside the city. The six papers employ 15,-PLEASED FIREMEN - Of the three, only the first on 500 persons and have a com--New quarters for the Bea- Jan. 15 definitely was identi- bined circulation of about 4

trice Fire Department are fied as an underground nu-million daily and 5.6 million

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nutrition." State taxes, as a percentage of the property tax dollar col- dollars collected by the state lected in Nebraska, have increased 38%; by the counparade past the U.S embas- nounced this year by the ban edition, for circulation reported asking questions been declining in recent ties, 70.7%; by cities and vilyears, a Nebraska Tax Re- lages, 68.8%; by townships

Between 1955 and 1964, tax and by schools, 94%.

LINCOLN: Generally fair

EAST AND CENTRAL NEwarmer Saturday and Sun-

More Weather Page 3 Ruppert Rexall

for a Continental Breakfast Fall Sportswear Sale

Youths Burn Red HQ; Shouts Pro-American

leftist uprising here last week. cabinet

to protect the Communists lapse of the coup, which was more than 303. and his declaration that "we engineered by an officer of should not take revenge" Sukarno's presidential guard, burning of PKI headquarters went unheeded in the ram- Lt Col. Untung page by several thousand youths, largely Moslem.

the U.S. embassy, scene in by Radio Jakarta to have onstrators did not touch it. of things American by Red- pants at a public rally "held recent months of denunciation led Indonesian mobs.

Troops who crushed the coup cordoned off approach streets and made no effort to inter-

in a very tense atmosphere" in a Jakarta stadium.

500,000 Reported

fere as the youths set fire by the army, said 500,000 per-to the Communists' one-story sons representing 44 political. Peking Played to the Communists' one-story sons representing 44 political building and reduced it to and religious organizations Uprising Role ashes.

Tear Gas Used; Koreans Arriving Saigon (UPI) - South Kor- and Australian troops had reaching here Friday. ea's 2nd Marine "Blue Dra- met significant contact, gen-

Korean division en route der way. here — arrived Saturday to ioin the fight against the Communist Viet Cong.

closed that an allied task lieved it was the headquarorce of U.S. and Australian ters of the high-ranking guertroops was using nonlethal! tear gas Friday to flush out rilla leaders in the area.

South China Sea.

aid the Koreans will relieve Cong supplies. units of the U.S. 101st Air-Rahn harbor area.

ear gas by the troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade was mander in Viet Nam. The widespread protests, particularly from the Communist

stricted, although no formal war. ban ever was imposed.

Viet Cong Slate Hate U.S. Month

beginning Oct. 15. Hanoi Ra-1 gro majority. dio reported Friday.

electrician who was captured away. when he tried to kill U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara during an inspection tour of South Viet Nam.

TASS: LUNA 7 **CARRIED OUT PRELIMINARIES**

Moscow (A) -Tass insisted Friday that Luna 7 carried out most of the preliminaries for a soft landing on the moon before it crashed into the lunar surface

If the unmanned spaceship had succeeded in a controlled landing, the Soviet Union would have jumped perhaps six months ahead of the United States in the race to! be the first to put a man on

Instead Luna 7 crashed early Friday in the "Ocean of Storms" area, 3½ days after its launching

The braking system apparently did not function proper-

While tacitly admitting the failure, the Soviet news agencv claimed that Luna 7, a 1½-ton spacecraft carrying photographic equipment, had achieved some positive results.

School Lunch

Monday Sparfietti hamburzer cassecole Johy green pear salad Chette white sandwich Chilled lemon chition

Young demonstrators burned for the death of the Commu-cleanup of PKI in the govthe headquarters of the In- nist Party's first secretary, ernment, military traindonesian Communist Party D. N. Aidit, who has two key ing centers and news media. (PKI) Friday and demanded aides -- Mohammed Lukman Soldiers inflamed by the dissolution of the party, and a labor leader named torture killing of six generals which the army blames for a Njoto - in Sukarno's inner were still hunting Communist

cried. "Dissolve the PKI."

by Radio Jakarta to have new main office. The dem-

The radio station, run now

gon" Brigade — the first malerally interpreted to mean appeared to have been the

The "iron triangle" is a Viet Cong stronghold with one tip of the three-sided area ly after U.S. officials disgon. Government officials be-

elusive Viet Cong guerrillas! While American and Aushold 20 miles northwest of operation by the 1st Infantry's 2nd Brigade wrapped Ranh Bay about 190 miles search 30 miles east of Sai- Peking. northeast of Saigon on the gon and began moving back A U.S. military spokesman stockpile of captured Viet sia and Red China. It is pre-

Approval for the use of the other communist stronghold. ance.

rebel suspects in Jakarta and Aidit is reported to have its suburbs. Unconfirmed re-President Sukarno's efforts fled to central Java after col- ports said they have seized

An oddity in the youths' was that they made no move "Kill Aidit!" the youth's against a three-story concrete building that is going cried in a meter parade past Similar calls were reported up in the rear as the party's

Reports Say

London (UPI)—Communist] China played an important, if not the key, role in last week's uprising which sought to oust President Sykarno from power in Indonesia, according to diplomatic reports Behind Peking's strategy

ior element of a 15,000-man that heavy fighting was un-major consideration that once the Indonesian Communist Party had seized power it would cooperate with Red China's leadership even more closely.

was reported to have urged the Indonesian Communists to try to take control, but Ahead With anxious to cover up its acin a sweep through the com-tralian forces pushed through tivities. The Red Chinese conmunist "iron triangle" strong-the triangle, a multi-battalion triangle that Information triangle the triangle that Information triangle the triangle that Information triangle tri Indonesia with grave undertones of uncertainty and sus-The Koreans landed at Cam up a four-day search-and-kill picion with both Jakarta and

Indonesia's Communist Parto base camp with a huge ty is the largest outside Rusdominantly Peking-oriented, Gov. Carl Sanders a "gang-The infantrymen moved following strictly Red China's ster politician" and his state corne Division as the security through an alley about 10 tough policy line and is unforce guarding the vital Cam miles wide between the "iron derstood to be largely under triangle" and Zone D. an-Peking's control and guid-

given by Gen. William C. Rhodesian Freedom Westmoreland, U. S. comuse of tear gas in operations remained and the secutive day of demonstrations ago touched off Talks Die; Fears Raised grees came on the 11th consequence of the secutive day of demonstrations in this northeast Georgia

pendence for Rhodesia collin the cabinet room at No. pils again tried to board The United States defended lapsed Friday night. This 10 Downing St., Wilson em- school buses used to transit, however, as a more hu- raised fears the white-ruled phatically warned Smith of port white students to schools mane method than the use of African colony may proclaim the consequences if he se- in other counties. State troopgrenades at a time when com- sovereignty on its own in a vers the last link of British ers headed them off. munist guerrillas used wom- break from Britain that could control over the self-governen and children as shields, damage both economically ing territory. Use of the tear gas was reland perhaps set off a race Nevertheless, the British night march a few nours after

A major issue is the future the country. ricans, who are ruled by New York, U.S. delegate Eu- pone." Bolden and Johnson Tokyo (A)—The Viet Congifrom imposing controls on join other nations in "conwill observe "a month of hat-them that would bar the way crete action" to oppose a

because it is the first anni- tees will have disappeared. that took such a step.

reported Smith held fast and being bailed out of jail, where A week of regotiations left refused to agree to the Bri-they had been held on charges A U.S. spokesman would Prime Ministers Harold Wil- tish demand that Rhodesia of threatening a white man say only that the American son of Britain and Ian Smith recognize that the black maduring their speeches. of Rhodesia at loggerheads. Jority eventually will govern Bolden told his followers

of Rhodesia's 3.9 million Af- At the United Nations in politician — another Al Ca-250,000 whites. The Africans genie Anderson told the 117- taunted the state troopers are counting on Britain to nation Trusteeship Commit- guarding their march, calling prevent Smith's government tee the United States would them "John Dillingers" and

tion of independence. If Smith declares indepen- She said the United States be no moratorium on demon-The broadcast heard here dence from Britain, the Afri- would not recognize any strations—as Sanders has prosaid the date was selected cans feel their last guaran- white Rhodesian government posed-unless the governor

versary of the execution of African leaders have threat. A similar declaration was agree to sit down with Negro Nguyen Van Troi, a Saigon ened violence if Smith breaks made by Commonwealth leaders and discuss griev-| member New Zealand.

contemplative orders.

importance on the value of Cloister Life Abolished history as a "teacher of Vatican City (A) — The men." and once suggested a

Vatican Ecumenical Council Cabinet post in Washington approved the abolishing of for a historian. cloistered life for all nuns Costain began his literary except those in the strictly career on the Guelph, Ont., Daily Mercury, and on Can-

They slapped down a clo- tion 14B of the Taft-Hartley of the opposing forces. ture petition in time for a law. This section permits the showdown vote Monday after states to ban the union shop. to vote with Mansfield on a

Senate Demo Chiefs Move

Stifle Filibuster On 14B

Republican leader Everett Mansfield declined to say move to table and thus kill M. Dirksen of Illinois pulled whether he will drop the adthe props out from under ministration's effort to bring The result was a meaningtheir plans for a preliminary up and pass the 14B repealer if he fails to muster the test of sentiment.

Author Costain Dies

New York (A)-Thomas Cos-|ada's Maclean's magazine.

shop issue.

tan home. He was 80.

tory since childhood.

in Canada, Costain has said

he was fascinated with his-

Costain's first overwhelm-

ing success was "The Black

Rose," in 1945. Others in-

cluded "The Silver Chalice." in 1952, and "The Tontine,"

a two-volume, 350,000-word

novel launched in 1955 with

a first printing of 100,000 cop-

Altogether he had written

or edited more than two-doz-

en books. He placed great

died of a heart attack. Born Doubleday.

Washington A-Administra- Under Senate rules, the necessary two-thirds margin Monday. tion leaders, declaring the roll will be called Monday on time has come for the Sen- the question of closing de-

Mansfield filed his petition

after Dirksen suddenly moved Friday to try to choke bate on Democratic leader switched his field on a test off a filibuster on the union Mike Mansfield's motion to vote which had been designed call up a bill to repeal Sec- to show the relative strength

Dirksen asked his followers

Dirksen had said he and other opponents of the bill would vote for the tabling motion. Mansfield said the GOP leader's last-minute switch "came as a complete

surprise to me.' Dirksen has directed a tain, well-known editor who He became a naturalized laid down his blue pencil at American citizen in 1920, and campaign of "extended disage 55 and turned to writing was associate editor of the cussion" against calling up best-selling historical novels, Saturday Evening Post, East- the bill since last Monday, died Friday at his Manhat-ern editor of the 20th Cen- He told the Senate Friday tury Fox film corporation, the effort to educate and A spokesman for Double- editor of American Caval- inform" the Senate and the day, his publisher, said he cade and advisory editor of country on the issue "has only begun."

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The Mao Tze-tung regime Negroes Go

Crawfordville, Ga. (UPI)-Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) pressed on with demonstrations Friday night, calling troopers "John Dillingers." "We're going to continue to

march," a Negro leader shouted from the courthouse steps Friday night. "We don't want nobody jivin' with our The night march by 150 Ne-

roes came on the 11th con-

SCLC officials Willie Bolden

and J. T. Johnson led the

that Sanders was "a gangster "babysitters."

red" for the United States to eventual rule by the Ne-Rhodesian unilateral declara-spokesman, told an Atlanta

TANK CAN SQUAT

sion system which enables it to vary its ground clearance

from 5 inches to 24. In top photo, the tank is at its lowest

level: in the center, the front is being raised, and in bot-

tom picture, the entire vehicle is raised. It was demon-

strated at the 47th annual meeting of the American Ord-

nance Association at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

This experimental T95 tank is equipped with a suspen-

community. Earlier Friday, Negro pu-

Hosea Williams, a King news conference there could and Crawfordville authorities

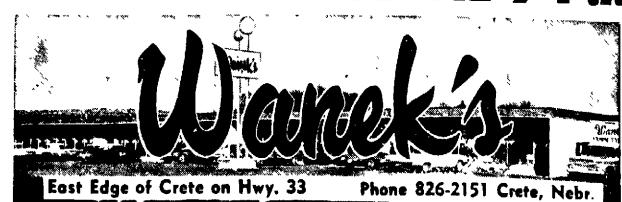
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Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice-Who says you have to hire a band to have a firemen's ball?

This town's 20 smoke-eaters are practically having one every day, now that they're in new quarters. The roof no longer leaks, there's pride in every paneled wall, at last there's actually space to

"Our apparatus room is actually bigger than our whole station was before," said Dale Workman, chief of the department and probably chief enthusiast as well. "In the old place the kitchen was also communications room, office, general recreation center and just about every-

Or the hose-cart era, the old downtown station had been a project of volunteers themselves in 1909. For years its condition had provoked talk of vacating, the City Council several months ago giving a go-ahead toward the municipal auditorium.

\$84,000 Project

An \$84,000 remodeling converted lower-level space that once was used alternately by Piece Of Scolp the National Guard and a congested business area, the auditorium location does ity to other city offices.

what a completely new sta- 31/2 miles east of here. tion would have," opined the chief. "As for remaining son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin downtown, we felt we had to Lane. be practical and headquarter near the greatest property

Open House

timed with Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 3-9) gave the public a look at the new fastation includes a modern kitchen, large classroom, separate chief's office and com-

munications center. Two pumpers and one aerial rig are the main equipment at present, the 20 paid men and 16 volunteers also Brown Hospital operating a Civil Defense rescue unit. Another pumper is housed for the rural department and this will soon be Ainsworth (UPI) - Th

ing," Work man continued. County hospital. "It's wonderful."

Foreign Policy Meet

Washington (UPI) — The State Department announced that it will hold a national foreign policy conference for posal. editors and broadcasters Oct. 28 and 29 in this city.



Lincoln Temperatures 1:30 a.m. (Fri) 59 2:30 p.m. ... 2:30 a.m. 61 3:30 p.m. ... 3:30 a.m. 55 4:30 p.m. ... 4:30 a.m. 55 6:30 p.m. ... 6:30 a.m. 55 6:30 p.m. ... 6:30 a.m. 54 7:30 p.m. ... 7:36 a.m. 52 8:30 p.m. ...

Summary Of Conditions

A weak trough is developing along the eastern slope of the north and central Rockies. It will gradually move eastward, reaching northeast Montana, western South Dakota, southward across the extreme western portion of the Nebraska Panhandle and into northeast

With the trough developing and moving eastward, skies over Nebraska will be fair to partly cloudy through sunday. Temperatures will be slightly and no precipitation is expected.

The Dakotas.

Fall From Scaffold Nebraska Temperatures

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18 good Condition at Our Lady

of Lourdes Hospital Friday

after suffering a b roken

back and broken elbows in a

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STAR STAFF PHOTO

COMMUNICATIONS CHECK . . . (from left) Capt. Bob Rogge, operator Bud Lowrey, Chief Dale Workman.

roller skating rink. Resisted by some in favor of a senarate station away from the Youth's Forehead

Nebraska City (UPI)-A Nehave some obvious advan- braska City youth had a piece tages as economy and proxim- of his scalp grafted back onto on selling controlling inter- be held Monday and Tuesday his forehead at St. Mary's est in the firm to Midwest near Falls City, with several to exchange properties. The "Without a doubt the Hospital following a car-truck change cost less than half accident five miles south and

Injured was David Lane, 18,

Lane was a passenger in a car driven by Dennis A. A week-long open house with a truck driven by Ed-Original stockholders paid ward Rowen of rural Nebras- \$100 a share for their interest.

The impact threw Lane into the windshield of the car. at the Cozad High School

found the two inch s q u a r e mously supports the proposi- at the Jim Kirkendall f a r m piece of skin on the windshield and rushed it to the hospital. where a doctor performed the skin graft.

supplemented by a tanker. | Brown County Board of Com-'And for the first time we missioners is still considering have plenty of area for train- a site for the new Brown

A proposal was made by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hornby this week that the county purchase a parcel of land located west of the East City Park for \$7,720. However, no

The county has already purchased a site for the hospital in park addition for \$3,000. Hill-Burton funds.

Great Plains Ag Group To Confer

the Great Plains Agricultural tion. Council will meet at the Nebraska Center Oct. 13-14. The group will plan the council's 1966 meeting.

Member states are Nebraska, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas, Montana, Oklahoma and

Injures Norfolk Man

Norfolk (UPI) — Lumir Nadrchal, 49, of Norfolk, was 78 38 Grand Island 72 50 Naurenar, 49, or Norrock, was 68 51 Omaha 68 50 in good condition at Our Lady

> He was working on scaf-45 folding at the new convent of 74 55 the Missionary Order of Bene-67 53 dictine Sisters when the acci-57 48 dent occurred.

Vote Set On

Cozad-Stockholders of the

Beef, Inc. of Norfolk, Neb. The plant began opera- year's event. tions May 4 and closed August 5 when anticipated long-term

stockholders will vote calls demonstration of an oldtime for the sale of more than \$600.- threshing machine and a trac-Golden of Nebraska City. The 000 worth of additional stock tor pulling contest. car collided headon on a curve at a price of \$44 a share.

A letter notifying stockholders of the 8:30 p.m. meeting tus room and dormitory, the He was rushed to St. Mary's. noted that the company's Deputy Sheriff Bill Miller board of directors unanition offered by the Norfolk will supply competition for

Tillman To Head County Assessors

Omaha (A)—Charles Tillman of Grand Island, Hall County assessor, was elected presi- Housing Group

Assessors Association Friday. Accepts Complex Other new officers are: L. Lloyd Jones, Gage County treasurer

action was taken on the pro- Nurse At Norfolk Cited For Service

The commissioners have indivin N. Klentz, R.N., Norfolk, home for the elderly is \$1.2 cated to the Hornbys that Neb., has been honored for million. they would consider changing her contributions to medicalsites only if the cost of the health and disaster preparednew site was no more than ness at the 14th annual con-

fense Council.

Cornpicking Meet Includes **New Features**

Plant will vote here Saturday compicking extravaganza will new features added to this

WOW and WOW-TV. Omaha, co-sponsors of the event financing failed to materialize. said there will be hand-pick-The purchase offer on which ing contests on Monday. a

> The machinery exhibits will include a corn planter 110 years old, an oldtime steam engine from Sabetha, Kan., and a grain cradle.

The annual mechanical corn picking contest Tuesday cornpickers, pickershellers and corn combines. The winners will represent Nebraska in the national contest at Adrian, Mich., Oct. 22. The winners will be announced at 3:30 p.m.

Nebraska City (UPI)-The and H. K. Hancock, Thurston Nebraska City Housing Au-County, vice presidents, and thority has accepted River-Mrs. Joy K. Nixon, Thurston view Terrace from general County, re-elected secretary-contractor N. F. English, authority chairman Robert Wilson said.

Tenants are expected to begin moving in by Oct. 15. The five story, three building complex has 81 apart-Las Vegas (UPI)-Mrs. Er- ments. Total cost for the

USDA Seminar

About 40 persons are ex-\$3,000 and if it approved for ference of the U.S. Civil De-pected to attend a U.S. Department of Agriculture sem-She is presently assistant inar next week at the Nebraschief nurse at Norfolk State ka Center. Speakers from Ore-Hospital and is chairman of gon, Minnesota and the nathe committee for disaster tion's capital will discuss key nursing, District 6, of the Ne- decisions and long-range plan-The executive committee of braska State Nurses Associa- ning in agricultural market-

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Lutherans Gather **Used Clothing**

By United Press International Used clothing for Lutheran World Relief will be gathered in western Nebraska towns

Nebraska News

and loaded into a freight car at three locations.

The car will stop at Sidney Nov. 8, Ogallala Nov. 10 and North Platte Nov. 13.

Sixty or more Lutheran Churches will participate in he annual pre-Thanksgiving clothing drive for Lutheran world relief. Last year over 30,000 pounds of clothing was collected.

Only One Bid On City Hall

Omaha (A)-The Woodmen of the World Life Insurance To Home After Society was the only bidder ha City Hall Friday.

The society offered to pur-

William H. Martin, presi-

if the city accepts its offer Woodmen would pay \$100.000 for repairs and remodeling of Meet Set At Horton the club building for an interim city hall if the city accepts this proposal.

the exchange appears to be here. the more attractive of the The annual tribal election

Burbach Confined on the purchase of the Oma- Hospital Release

chase the building and land been released from the hos- line what steps insurance for \$700,485 or to trade the pital but will be confined to companies are taking in de-Elks Club building for the his home for several weeks, veloping policies that could ior Chamber of Commerce are it was reported Friday.

apoo Indian Tribe will hold a lation, nourished by automators of a person of the special speci Mayor A. V. Sorensen said urday and Sunday west of

two proposals. The City Countand a discussion of tribcil will have the final word al business will be the main on whether the bid will be topics. Five places on the council must be filled.

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Lentz Selected

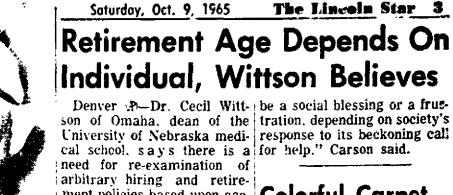
Fred Lentz of Beatrice is the new chairman of the Wartburg College Board of Regents. Wartburg College is located at Waverly, Iowa.

dent of the society, said as an arthritic condition stem- hospitals or nursing homes. Woodmen has an option to ming from a virus. The virus Nebraska's coordinator of airport and special exhibits of ing and intends to exercise it Burbach's doctors said.

Kickapoo Council

Horton, Kan. (A)-The Kick-

Roberts Mortuary



son of Omaha, dean of the tration, depending on society's University of Nebraska medi-response to its beckoning call cal school, says there is a for help." Carson said. need for re-examination of arbitrary hiring and retire-

"The decision as to whether an older individual should Awaits Visitors continue to work beyond 60, 65.70 or any arbitrary age To Fall Festival should be made on an individual basis," he said, "taking into account both the desires and job performance of pet for visitors to historic the person involved."

Dr. Wittson outlined his view at a session or a two- Historical Society, sponsors of day regional conference on the event, will conduct havaging and long-term care rack tours through the scenic conducted by the American seven hills of the village. Open Medical Association.

the session.

The delegates heard Paul F. Schneider, a vice presi-Crofton (UPI) - State Sen. dent of the Mutual of Oma-1, be used for care in the grow-His illness was diagnosed ing number of convalescent tion with the Brownville festi-

Cozad—Stockholders of the closed Platte Valley Packing Omaha 120 — The annual purchase the Elks Club build- was caused by exhaustion, activities for chronic illness, aircraft and sky diving will be munities were beginning to Brownville during the day. develop programs for their

"An increasing aged popu-

Denver &-Dr. Cecil Witt-the a social blessing or a frus-

The Lincoln Star 3

ment policies based upon age. Colorful Carpet

Brownville (UPI)-Autumn has rolled out a colorful car-Brownville's 9th annual fall festival Sunday.

Members of the Brownville air art exhibits and displays Representatives from Colo-jof crafts such as quality and r a do, Montana, Nebraska, weaving will line the main New Mexico, the Dakotas, street. An old-fashioned medi-Utah and Wyoming attended cine show will feature variety entertainment and Brownville's exclusive patent medicine, "Elixir of Life."

Afternoon events will begin Jules Burbach of Crofton nas ha insurance company, out- Stephens of Brownville is general chairman for the event.

sponsoring a fly-in in conjunc-John E. Carson of Lincoln, featured. Jaycees will provide told the conference that com- transportation to and from

Chinese jade dealers watch a buyer's eyes to judge whether he will pay a high price for a specimen. Confirming this

Sunday, Oct. 10th

"The Year The Yankees Finished Sixth" Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg



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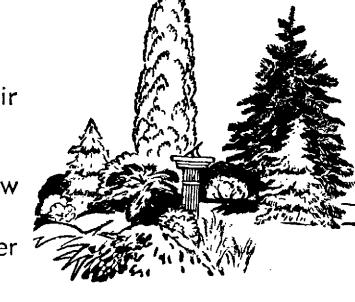
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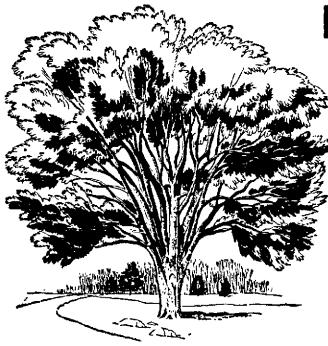
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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

House passage of the new highway beauty bill marks a high point in the campaign of the President's wife to beautify America. The new bill requires states to set up effective controls over billboards and junkyards along the Interstate and primary road systems by Jan. 1, 1968. Convincing states they should do so is a provision that failure to act shall cost them loss of 20 percent of their federal aid matching funds for highway construction

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But before the conservation enthusiasts begin jumping for joy, they should contemplate the language of the new control bill.

It calls for the states

to establish "appropri-

Considering Wordage

ate" standards and allows provision for billboards and junkyards in designated commercial and industrial areas. This could prove to be the best thing that could have happened to the billboard lobby. The old billboard control law was not followed by most states but those who did follow it, including Nebraska, had something effective. Now, the battle will have to be fought all over again in all the states

And this time there will be a lot of choices the state can make. It appears possible that the states might not even be able to control such highway uses where they want to. Land use or zoning could end up in conflict with billboard use and the former appears to have precedence.

This would mean that if the land along the highway were zoned or used commercially or industrially, billboards and junkyards would have to be permitted. Thus, controls over billboards and junkyards would require impractical zoning changes.

Obviously, the major difficulty in controls will be found along highways as they skirt or pass through metropolitan areas. This is where the highway frontage is valuable as commercial or industrial property and where it is generally used as such. There is a certain amount of billboard activity that would not be damaging in this area and, in fact, would be helpful to motorists but the problem is going to be to keep it in bounds. General guides as to the location of motels and tourist attractions are useful to the traveling public but a host of specific billboards for specific individual businesses would create an eyesore. You can't tell the driver about every motel, every restaurant, every service sta-

As one examines the present federal

Charles Brannan, now general counsel

farm program it is noticeable how far the

Brannan Plan has entered into the agricul-

for the National Farmer's Union, was Sec-

retary of Agriculture under President Tru-

man. He was strongly attacked for advocat-

ing a two price system. Principally he

asked for a high support price for agricul-

tural products supplying domestic needs and

the world price, which was much lower, for

and was badly beaten in Congress. Yet un-

der other names it has continued to move

more deeply into the agricultural picture

and has actually helped. The farmer is get-

ting more nearly the parity price for the

needed production and the problem of

When one notes this, it becomes signifi-

Sen. Smathers of Florida has figured

The vice president of the United States

out a way to provide housing for the vice

president of the United States at nominal

cost, and Congress would do well to

is no longer only expected to preside over

the Senate while standing ready to assume

the responsibilities should the president be

unable to fulfill his term. The growth of

our country and the variety of federal pur-

suits has laid heavy burdens on him. Yet

his pay is relatively modest and his home

is wherever he can find at what he can

home on the Naval Observatory grounds.

presently occupied by the Chief Of Naval

operations would be more suitable for the

vice president and should be diverted to

Sen. Smathers has suggested that the

follow up with positive action.

mounting surpluses was greatly relieved.

The plan was attacked as socialistic

tural picture.

all in excess.

tion every car service center, every entertainment spot, etc., or the highway will be a billboard alley.

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1963

The House action will clearly place upon the states a responsibility to sateguard the public interest. The new control bill will give us a test of the state's rights principle that is so loudly extolled by some people. If the states fail to adequately control their highway frontage, it will be an indictment of this principle. This, of course, would lead the federal government to establishment of criteria that would get the job done but a lot of damage could be done in the meantime and the states possibly left in poor legal position to do anything.

The City of Lincoln has moved by resolution to control the disorderly development of new land. The City Council has adopted a plan whereby land designated to be within a 100-year flood control area cannot be developed with special improvements. The control is not as it had originally been viewed here.

The land to be beld free of development would be land in a 100-year flood plain where no flood control work had been done. If flood control projects were initiated and the land made safe from flooding, controls would then be lifted and development could

There is substantial merit in the approach and only one weakness. The policy of control now estab-

Solving Big Problem

lished could result in a

virtual confiscation of land by refusal of public bodies to erect the flood control projects that would be needed Pearson, following a tour of Africa, is in the hospital with malaria. In his absence the column is written

to protect the land. Also, lack of development of the land deprives any proposed flood control work of substantial benefit considerations. Without flood control, you can have no development and without development, you can't justify the flood control, so the land lies forever useless. Where such land can be taken for fair consideration for public use, no major problem would

But where such land is left in private hands, it could lead to conflicts that will demand further action by the city. In total, the new resolution is aimed at the protection of the general public and should effectively serve this purpose. There is no reason that any injustices that might show up in the future cannot be adequately handled.

to pay a price for wheat purchases going

into milling. It was mainly an effort for the

government to get out of the business by

requiring a better return for the wheat

farmer from the open market. Now this is

exactly what the country says should be

-an open market whose distribution of

prices would take care of all the partici-

pants. But heavy pressure killed the move.

so the government is back in the picture

The Brannan Plan

government has managed to cant that national thinking often refutes maintain good relations with what it is trying to protect. The American the United States. Red Chiideal is a fair price in the free market. na and North Viet Nam, Ev-The Brannan plan was a step in that direcen the Viet Cong government, which the communists tion. But it was called socialist and roughly insist must participate in An even better example was congresany negotiations, has a repsional rejection in the current session of a resentative in Algiers. Meanwhile, President plan to reduce government participation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew

by his associate, Jack An-

WASHINGTON — It's no

more than a glimmer break-

ing through the war clouds

over Viet Nam, but world

diplomats are cautiously

hopeful of a cease-fire by

Secret soundings have

been made in several world

capitals, and a favorable re-

sponse has come back from

Hanoi—albeit as faint as a

radar beam bouncing back

may be Algeria, whose new

The key to the cease-fire

derson.)

Christmas.

from Mars.

in farm aid by requiring wheat processors Johnson has become increasingly cautious about bombing Viet Nam, so as not to blow up the peace effort.

Even at the hospital, he personally selects the targets in North Viet Nam. From a master list of several hundred targets. the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommend the ones they think should be hit.

fully reviewed by White House and State Department advisers, who comment on the political and diplomatic consequences. It normally takes four weeks before the President makes the final selections. He has also ordered the

Their weekly list is care-

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Few Extra Instruments"

DREW PEARSON

Viet Nam Peace

Hope By Year End

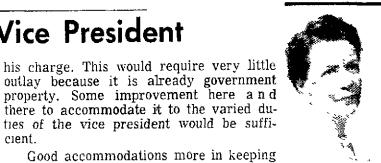
Joints Chiefs to take strict precautions that no pilot flying near the Chinese border bomb the wrong side by mistake. The pilots have been given detailed briefings on the terrain so they will instantly recognize Chinese territory.

Meanwhile, the balance between peace and war in Viet Nam is becoming more

Pope Paul's surprise dec-

laration at the United Nations against "artificial control of birth" was a jolt to U.S. officials who have been tiptoeing warily ahead with a birth control program.

al commission, now studying the population problem, would modify the Catholic stand against birth control. The Pope's statement, plus the opposition of some Negro leaders who suspect a white plot to hold down the Negro population, may drive the birth control program underground again. Copyright, 1965, By Bell-McClure Synd.



DORIS FLEESON

Minnesota Has Political Strife

can troubles are presently so numerous that distract attention from the fact that in many states Democrats have reverted to type by whipping out their knives to work

This is not really surprising. Barry Goldwater and his rightwing brain trust made the 1964 campaign such a shoo-in, the Democrats had no chance to get rid of their aggressions which normally stand at a high level.

For Democrats it was rather like having a ball game called off on account of rain, Sen. Eugene McCarthy suggests philosophically. All Democrats had to do was to mind their manners and let Republicans defeat themselves. This was easy but no fun.

The senator has need of philosophy. His Democrat-Farmer Labor party in Minnesota is among the prominent feudists. This also sible this United States-Soviet parallelism casts Vice-President Humphrey as the ranking national figure to be personally embarrassed by the growing

> President Johnson is out of it. He and his ally, the more conservative Gov. John Connally, have patched up an ideological truce in the Tex-

The vice-president's Sendale, is up next year also revolves around the personelected by only 91 votes af-

WASHINGTON - Republi- and now looking very wobbly in the polls.

> His party seems also to be lining up on a youth-versusage basis, which adds to the emotional burden of the situation Rolvagg is one of the "old bulls" who put the show together when the going was rough and the rewards scant. This group has it made with Humphrey, McCarthy and Secretary of Agriculture Or- Hearing On Mall ville Freeman here and Rolvagg in the statehouse.

They are victims of their success in attracting vigorous young politicians who very naturally become ambitious. In a gesture to them, Mondele, only 37 and already elected state attorney general, was awarded the Humphrey vacancy this year. Now Lt. Gov. A. M. (Sandy) Keith, 35, has ambitions to move up and Rolvagg's apparent weakness gives him his chance.

Rolvagg's principal problem is a rather contentious personality, which has put him in almost constant conflict with a more conservative legislature. In a private meeting July 31, his party leaders tried to persuade him to step aside now and accept a federal appointof defeating the Texas Re- leaked out and Rolvagg, publican senator, John Tow- himself embarrassed, began to embarrass others by bid-

ding for a sympathy vote. The situation is ticklish for ate successor. Walter Mon- the vice-president. He can-



By DON WALTON

This is not an election year. Just thought we would point that out in case anybody is a bit confused about all the politicking this week.

Nebraska will play host to the leadership of the House of Representatives in the space of six days. Carl Al-

bert, the majority leader. is due in Lin-Walton coln today for a dinner hon-

oring Clair Callan. They will both move on to Norfolk Sunday. Gerald Ford, the minority leader, will be in Omaha Thursday for a \$100-a-plate fund-raising affair toasting

General Eisenhower's birth-

And to top off this political week in a non-political year will be the appearance of Robert Taft Jr. at North Platte next Saturday to headline a dinner honoring Dave Martin.

Val Peterson's gubernatorial announcement last month provided an unusually early kick-off for the 1966 election campaign, and Governor Morrison's frankness (not a pun) in discussing his future options has held polit-'ical interest high.

Filing of petitions to place

ballot kept that pot boiling. spurring suporters of the law toward a possible law-

suit. Ralph Beermann has been traveling the First District with an eye toward a possible comgressional comeback effort, and Charley Thone is seriously considering another race for lieutenant governor.

So things are stirring politically, and much of it has surfaced.

But, as Peterson said in announcing his plans, "Crops, the World Series, football and the holidays will make politics take a back seat until after the new year."

No argument here. 🖈 🕏 🕏

You gotta give Omaha credit.

It succeeds in routing the Interstate Highway into. through and around the city -and then it complains when the highway becomes loaded with traffic.

You gotta give 'em credit.

The ticket-holders in the north addition at the stadium who braved all the wild talk about swaying stands were justly rewarded for claiming their seats again last Saturday.

Five of the six Husker touchdowns—plus the safety -were scored right in front of their eyes. You may now anticipate

the state income tax law on reports from fans who man next year's general election the south side of the 50 that

the south stands are swav.

Best line from the fascinating and remarkable TV coverage of Pope Paul's visit to New York came from the poor NBC newsman standing in the cold at Kennedy Air Terminal awaiting the Pope's departure.

His weary, shivering voice added to its impact.

Said the NBC-man: "A newsman told a priest out here that he was going to catch pneumonia waiting for the Pope to leave, and the priest replied: "What a glorious way to go.' "

A few minutes later, our TV reporter coughed and was never heard again.

☆ ☆ ☆ For those who have wondered why consumer credit legislation was such a major issue in the 1965 Legislature:

Latest Federal Reserve reports show that total consumer credit outstanding in the U.S. at the end of August amounted to nearly \$81.5 billion. Yes. that's billion. Some \$64.4 billion of that

it, including \$27.5 billion for automobiles purchased on Figures increased \$609 mil-

amount is installment cred-

lion in August alone, following a \$666 million boost in And they fuss about the

national debt.

Who is Lem Whipsnade?

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion

For The People Lincoln, Neb.

I want to urge Senators Curtis and Hruska not to vote to prolong debate by

helping Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois on filibuster of Section 14(b) removal from the Taft-Hartley Act. The argument of states rights in retaining Section 14(b) is as phony as a three-They had boped that a dollar bill. Here is why: Taft-Hartley gives federal sanction to union - security. They did not make it mandatory. The act simply permits it. This is the only action of this kind ever written into federal regulatory legislation, when it says in Section 14(b): "You states can do otherwise if you so desire." Let's apply this to civil rights legislation in the same manner. What would Governor Wallace and the Alabama legislature do in this situation? Or the State

> The senators know very well what they would do, and the Congress would be considered asinine if they permitted this.

of Mississippi?

I hope the senators will turn away from the John Birchers, the sweat-shoppers and the other extreme right special interests of greed, and vote for the people this time. If they believe in and want a two-party system of government, they will help remove the "anti-labor" brand from the GOP.

> L. K. EMRY 女 女 女

Lincoln, Neb.

Lincoln - Lancaster Planning Commission announces that it will hold a public hearing at its meeting next Wednesday, October 13, 3:30 p.m. The question of a mall on O Street will be discussed. People have asked many questions about this proposed mall. Here, in outline form, are some of the answers we have obtained, We wish to say that nothing has yet been decided. Anything reported can be changed during one meeting. The questions and answers are not mine - they come from a number of people, official and private.

Why does this question come up again? We discussed it, and supposed we decided it, last winter. Because several new people i have come on the Council. Because people who see advantages are unwilling to let the proposition drop.

What area is involved? Draw a line on the east of 10th Street and the west of -15th Street. This area has been designated by the Council as a "Special Assessment District." It is also termed by some as the benefited property, meaning that the assessed costs would fall most heavily on the property owners of this section,

What type of construction is contemplated? Three types are presently under discussion. Pedestrian, which would block O Street to all kinds of vehicles except emergency. Transit, which would permit busses, taxis and emergency vehicles. Parking, which would permit a few vehicles to park in designated places. It is assumed that parts to PO Location be used for pedestrians would be build up to the grade level of the present curbs.

What advantages are anticipated? The downtown area might become a center for business, recreation and culture. Pedestrians might find it more convenient, safer, more enjoyable. Beauty might be increased. A study reported that the mall in one city induced an increase in retail business of 30%. What is the anticipated

cost? Estimates are from \$140,000 to 160,000. We are indebted to Plan-

ning Director Douglas E. Brogden for most of this information and thank him for furnishing it. Do the citizens want a

mall? Are they convinced of its value? We urge everyone to attend this October 13 hearing. It is much to everyone's advantage to do so. WINNIFRED LEWIS

Secretary. Citizens' Movement →
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The Full View Lincoln, Neb.

I like football as well as the next guy. Nothing to me is more sheer pleasure than a good seat on the 50-yard line on a sharp autumn afternoon, and to watch the Huskers romping to victory. But I hope we can all re-

tain the right perspective on the situation if our gridiron

victories keep compounding this season. Sure, we want to win. But let's keep it in its place The game isn't the biggest problem that we face these days. I hope if it is in the cards for us to get whittled down that it comes long before the final game of the season.

MR. C. ☆ ☆ ☆

Lincoln, Neb.

The building of the post office on 35th and O Street. right in Wyuka Cemetery is certainly high-handed on the part of the Post Of fice Department and the United: States government,

This seems to be contrary. to the wishes of the people: living in that area. There are many other places a post office can be built and not destroy a point of beauty.

I guess the people's wishes: no longer count; only the: politicians in power.

ROBERT A. McMAHON 公 公 公

Tables Turned

Firth, Neb. The following I call "The Night of Halloween" Nothing is the same tonight, Everything is wrong. People scaring witches? I guess it's been too lung!

Since the days of King Henry And earlier yet, Witches have frightened people. How could they forget?

Ghosts are running to their hollow Goblins are flying away.

The people they are scaring How could they mix up the Witches' cats are purring On Halloween night, Not a mouse is stirring— Nothing is right!

Halloween is for witches, Ghosts and goblins, too, But people are scaring the dear things By hollering, "Boo! Boo! Boo!"

Please, Halloween, hurry and be ove You're driving me out of my mind Let me go to my mountain den Where a normal witch can unwind! BARBARA NORRIS Age 15,

Norris Junior High,

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"He's NOT an old sugar daddy-he's young enough to be my father."

years ago when Nikita Khrushchev was blustering for troika control of the United Nations secretariat to the present Secre-

India and Pakistan!

Editorial Of The Day

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the observer force on the line between

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Strengthening The UN From the Christian Science Monitor That U Thant should have made the approach is all to the good. The Chinese What a far cry it is from the day four threat hanging over the fighting between

even more urgent.

which is the most important.

Home For The Vice President

India and Pakistan brought the United States and the Soviet Union on to parallel, if not necessarily identical, courses. The moment that happened and became apparent within the Security Council, the United Nations was immensely strengthened. What is important, both for the peace of the world and for the future effectiveness of the United Nations, is that every effort should be made to strengthen wherever pos-

This is not to say that Sen. Smathers

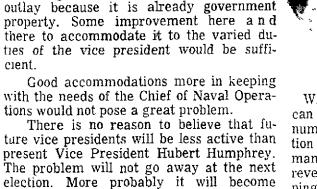
has the best plan, but it is the best of-

fered to now, and it prompts the Senate to

begin action on a matter of federal need,

in international affairs. It would be naive, of course, to assume that the Soviet Union and other Communist countries in Eastern Europe are not going to continue to try to score at United States expense—or to weaken in some areas the Western world's defenses. That the United States and the Soviet Union are in tacit agreement on some issues does not mean that the Russians have withdrawn from the as party and are confident ment. Of course, the word world power struggle. But ironically, they are moving increasingly into a position parallel to that of the United States—a position of recognizing a vested interest in keeping

the status quo. Knowing how U Thant operates, we assume that he would not have made the move, if he had not first ascertained that it was unlikely to outrage the Soviet Union or, more significantly, the United States. We do not yet know whether the Commu- ality of Gov. Karl Rolvagg, ventions for second or first nist countries will agree to contribute observers to the India-Pakistan operation.



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not afford to see his home and is not thought to be in state taken over by Republitrouble. The D-F-L struggle cans when he is bidding at the next two national conplace on the ticket. ter a long recount in 1962 Copyright, 1963, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

U.S. postage stamps were fire

Husband Refuses To Tell Wife Location Of Buried Nest Egg

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "My husband keeps 5.000 in cash buried somewhere out behind the garage and refuses to tell me where it is. He insists this is for bedrock emergencies in case the bomb falls, the banks fail, or we get burned out of house and home. Do you agree he must be getting senile?"

A. Maybe he's just got squirrel instincts and derives peace of mind with some goodies in the earth. You'd think no one in these days of insured savings accounts and bomb-proof safey deposit vaults would be so foolish as to bury money. Yet scarcely a week passes out one reads of eccentric elders leaving assets stuffed in mattresses or buried in the cellar. Use your femmine wiles and get him to thare his secret so you won't have to bring in a pulldozer in case he departs or the next sphere first.

Q. "At 45 I'm one of those ucky, petite women who looks much younger. But I egret to say our daughter. 45, takes after her father and is big-boned and neary six feet tall. People can me very tactless and someimes say right in front of ier, 'Isn't it a shame your daughter is so tall.' What can I do?'

A. You can change your own attitude, as indicated

by terming yourself "lucky" to be petite. Stop worrying about your daughter's height and when people comment just smile and reply. "Yes, isn't she fortunate to be tall." We need to stop judging people by beauty, height, color and age, and dwell instead on their values as interesting and helpful personalities.

Q. "You're always harping on the fact that grown children should be considerate of aged parents. What are the primary things they should be doing for them?"

A. First, they should keep in close touch with them. If they live nearby, children should phone them every few days and stop and see them once every week or 10 days. If they live far away they should write them a letter at least once a week. Second, they should remember them with cards and small gifts on their birthdays and on major holidays. Third, they should make sure they have enough income to live comfortably. If parents don't have sufficient, children should give them money gifts regularly to see that they get necessary wel-

Q. "My wife never danced in her life, but last fall she signed up for lessons at a local dancing school and she's down there fox-trotting

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A. Not at all. Most older people need more physical exercise, social activity, and the sense of lighthearted gaiety that springs from music and dancing. Puritanical social attitudes toward dancing have largely disappeared with the demise of the disreputable dance hall and the emergence of wholesome, well-lighted dance studios and ballrooms.

Q. "Are there any statistics showing whether people live longer in a cold climate, as compared with a mild, temperate climate?"

A. No, all statistics I've seen on the subject show that life expectancy is virtually the same in hot, warm, cool and cold climates. More important to longevity than temperature is the level of hygiene and sanitation found in a given geographic location.

If you would like a hooklet "85 Ways for Older People to Have More Fun" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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Writ Of Habeas Corpus Denied To Shultz The Nebraska Supreme sentences terminated last

Court, in its first weekly February.

Court, in its first weekly Febru habeas corpus sought by a current," said Judge Edward
State Penitentiary inmate.

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the argument that a seven-court: year sentence imposed court jury ruling against Margie Bunder of 1956 for second degree arson actually was to be served concurrently with his other sentences, rather than consecutively.

Could be designed as Douglas County District Court jury ruling against Margie Bunder of Juries suffered by the woman when her car collided with a pickup truck driven by Ivan L. Hill on an Omaha street on Jan. 28, 1961

The Supreme Court rejected plaintiff a argument that the trial contained a number of judicial errors.

term, on a robbery charge. In March of 1955, he was c o n-victed of attempted escape and sentenced to five years to be served after his previous ter section of land in the county. The high court agreed with the lower court that there was an outstanding life estate in the land sought to be partitioned, and since holders of the life estate. John F. Peden. Lucille M. Peden and sentenced to five years to the petition should be dismissed.

—Affirmed a Douglas County District Court decision that material and labor term ended.

Shultz received another: term in August, 1955, for attempted escape and was sentenced to serve a one-year consecutive term.

For second degree arson in 1956, he was ordered to serve the seven years "consecutive into the sentences defendant

Shultz said the word "into" daughter of the late actor means the sentence was to be Alan Ladd, and radio person-served concurrently with the ality Michael Jackson took previous sentences, and thus, his imprisonment under all

Shultz sought his release on In other rulings Friday the

Shultz was first sentenced to the Penitentiary in November of 1953, an eight-year tersection of land in the county.

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final council session now

Sources said that in the past Agana Guam A-A heavy vivors lining the bacch. All two days more than 300 more bishops have added ers and crewmen of seven. Agrihan is one of the their names, including many missing Japanese fishing largest of the northern islands hishops from Africa, Latin boats was feared after a ty- in a chain formed by a subphoon furiously pounded Agri-, merged mountain range which America, Europe and Asia

The Vatican's congregation han island in the northern extends 1565 miles from Marianas Friday with winds Guam almost to Japan The of rites said however, it had up to more than 200 miles northern islands are extreme- nothing new to report on the ly rugged some with vol. status of Pope John or wheth-After Typhoon Carmen canoes that erupt periodical er it had begun any formal study of his case

The congregation's job, in the first aircraft over the Agrihan juts 3,000 feet addition to matters concerning liturgy or public worship, **Army Says Soviets Attempt** works or persons for whom a formal process of beatification or canonization has been initi-

Beatification declares that Berlin (A) - The U.S Army: The United States has proconfirmed Friday that armed tested strongly to appropriate veneration because of excep-Soviet soldiers blocked four Soviet authorities, the spokes- tional holiness while he or surgery appears likely to truly called "saint."

Four U.S. trains, moving The Soviet action apparentto and from West Berlin, and ly was initiated to insure the while it was possible for the involved, an Army spokesman Communist emblems on the it was not very likely because grabbed the commanders by All four incidents occurred anyone is a saint. at the Soviet checkpoint at

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fighting the repealer, mar-ington proposal for orderly shalled his opposition forces transportation of the refugees.

blessings," they said.

No Record Vote This maneuver had the effect of denying any reluctant offer any explanation as to supporters of the repealer a why the Cuban government: chance to get on record as

Democratic leader Mike session, even though as a Mansfield of Montana promptmember of Congress he had ly filed a petition to invoke voted for the provision in sup- the Senate's cloture rule, under which debate can be lim-The Senate's 94-0 vote Fri- ited by two-third majority. day against tabling (killing) That majority seems impossithe motion to bring up the ble to achieve, and if cloture repealer of the union shop is defeated the expectation is ban indicates that the issue that Mansfield will lay the will not long remain alive in bill aside, thus clearing the way for a relatively speedy

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Cuba Encourages Emigres; U.S. Fears Dunkirk Outlook

exile boats arrived Friday in the first group. It told repeat- gress.

ried U.S. officials, who fear machine-gunned his boat as

prospects of an unweildy, Dun- he sneaked 33 Cubans off the

kirk-style small-boat exodus island just after midnight.

the first group of 15 left Thurs- contents to leave.

United States Sunday, the Cu- return trip.

ban government announced.

across the Florida Straits.

The Cuban foreign ministry

men to Camarioca Sunday,

the port designated by Castro

day - "with Fidel Castro's

The government-controlled

Miami, Fla (2) - Several Cuban radio made much of negotiations were still in pro-

Cuba to pick up relatives un- edly how militiamen aided the The U.S. State Department

der Fidel Castro's new open refugees after their boat warned refugees that it was il-

Wounded In Leg

The Swiss embassy in Ha-

vana reported that it delivered to the Cuban government

late Friday a detailed Wash-

There was no immediate re-

Officials at the foreign

ministry in Havana would not

was going ahead with the

operations at Camarioca while

sponse, the embassy said.

West hospital.

solute control over entering Although Cuban officials did rescued from Cay Sal off the aliens for screening, the State not say how many boats ar- Cuban north coast Friday re-Department said, but it did rived, the announcement wor- ported that Castro militiamen not say whether refugees re-

> turning from Cuba by boak would be stopped or charged. 50,000 Waiting

Exiles estimate that as The refugee. Juan Francisco Rodriguez, 24, said he and many as 50,000 of their felhas arranged to take news- three companions went to Cu- low countrymen have been ha after Castro's announce- waiting to leave since the ment that he would let anyone United States and Cuba broke as the exit point, indicating go because they were afraid diplomatic relations. Some he is not leery of propaganda that Castro did not mean it. 300,000 have already left.

Or perhaps, Rodriguez s a i d. Why Castro has now agreed It was from this port about Castro would allow only the to open the doors to discon-60 miles east of Havana that old, the disabled and the mal-tented citizens is not clear. He publicly announced that he had simply decided to put an Rodriguez was wounded in end to "imperialist propaganthe leg and carried to a Key da" on the exile question.

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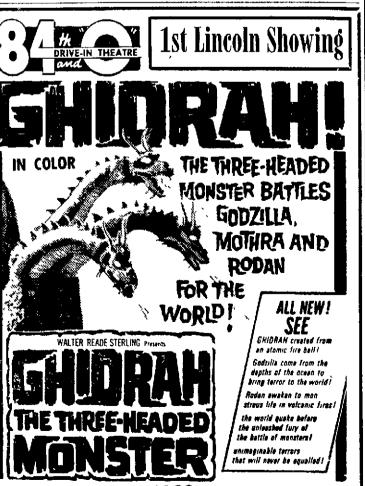
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niversity of Nebraska. of Nebraskans and other pri-Florell, Wilbur Wakefield and A total of 14 workshops, vate citizens, has been attend-Jerry Donahue, a coordinatorconferences and seminars to ed by more than 100,000 per-intern, from the University of



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ICC Reduces Trucking Rate After Long Chamber Protest Trucking rates between Lin- charge). . . will finally be can- \$4,000; and Lincoln Stee

coln and other points in the ceiled." Midwest will be reduced Mon- The ICC ruling was original- The cancellation, accordday the Lincoln Chamber of ly to have gone into effect ing to the Chamber, affects Commerce reports, as a re-April 14. Since then, the rates on shipments "between sult of orders last April by Chamber reports, "the Mid-Lincoln and all or parts of 24. the Interstate Commerce Com-dlewest Motor Freignt Bureau states, bounded by Denver on mission cancelling Septem- has filed every type of plead- the West, Buffalo and Pittsber, 1963, rate increases.

spent nearly \$3,000 dollars entire issue. fighting the increase for two "Each time we met the chal- Gulf to the Canadian border. years, hailed Monday as lenge of the Bureau's at-"Justice Day" A report from tempts to prevent cancella- report continues, "that show the Chamber's traffic depart- tion of the increases, includ- the protested increases were ment states, "This is the day ing their latest action to ob- year after year applied to just when the proven unjust and tain an injunction in the Fed-four Middlewest tariffs, out of unreasonable 5% increase eral Courts." the Chamber more than 80 tariffs issued, (and 50c additional minimum said.

Two Injured Slightly In 33rd, Vine Crash

Injuries were sustained by both Merrill A. Sokolik, age October 11 of this year. Fed53. of South Sioux City, was 22. of 4150 D St., and George eral Law 89-170, signed in ear-treated for minor injuries and L. Santo, age 76, of 1373 N. ly September, contains "weak released from Bryan Memor-L. Santo, age 76, of 1373 N. 75 September, contains released from Bryan Memor-39th, in a two-car accident reparation provisions." The lal Hospital following a two-Friday morning at 33rd and loss from increased charges car collision Friday morning.

Police said the accident oc- coverable. was traveling east on Vine.

pitals and released.

The Chamber informed in this matter." member firms that they may be able to collect reparations South Sioux Citian from truckers for the period Hurt In Local Wreck between September 13 and before this period are not re-

cured when the car driven by The Chamber estimates that pleted a stop for westbound Sekolik entered the intersective increases cost Midwest traffic on J and was entering tion from N. 33rd and collided firms over 40 million dollars, the intersection at 21st when with the Santo vehicle which Examples cited of annual sav- the accident occured. The ings from the cancellation for other vehicle was being driven Both men were treated for Lincoln firms were Dorsey north on 21st by Benjamin T. & Joyce Hardware Co., \$3,500- field.

ing imaginable, including re-burgh on the east, the Ohio The Chamber, which has quests for rehearing of the and Mississippi Rivers on the serth and East, and from the

"The facts of record," the more than justified our stand

Mrs. Margaret Young, age

According to police reports, the Young vehicle had com-



Margy Morgan, newly-crowned Lincoln High homecoming queen, gets a kiss despite her tears from student council president Dave Beckman during halftime ceremonies at Seacrest Field Friday night. Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Morgan, 4550 Newton.

Light Fund Shortage

Sidney, Iowa (UPI) - The next Thursday into a shortage can take actual possession of minor injuries at Lincoln hos- Laboratories, \$4,100; Henkle Griess, age 41, of 2424 Gar- Fremont County grand jury of \$3.804 in the town light fund them. will begin an investigation here.

Pre-Trial Psychiatric Tests Of Pope Denied Government prosecu-nounced at another pre-trial

tors Friday were denied per- hearing on assorted motions washer-dryer exploded Frimission to have their psychi- in the case of the 22-year-old day causing first degree burns atrists examine Duane E. Roxbury, Kan., farm youth, to a Lincoln woman who had Pope in advance of his trial charged with robbing a Big placed clothes washed in gasfor bank robbery and murder. Springs, Neb., bank and kill-oline in the machine to dry, scheduled to start here ing three bank officials last the Lincoln Fire Department

ert Van Pelt said the question Kan. College. "is a close one," involving the issue of a defendant's self-incrimination.

psychiatric examination at evidence against Pope. tion, then such government another trial week. examinations will be auplish them.

Defense Overruled The judge also overruled a defense motion to require the government to make its list

more definite. He also held that the defense is entitled to see a revolver and silencer and other items which the government LIBBY HALF OR SLICED is expected to introduce in evidence, but withheld a decision on whether the defense

The decisions were an-

June 4, just four days after said. Federal District Judge Rob- graduating from McPherson,

Expects Three Weeks

constitutional rights against District Atty. Theodore Rich- eral Hospital and released. ling of Omaha, told the court To forestall a reversal, the Friday he expects it will take

this time, but if Pope's law- Former Nebrask: Gov. yers carry out their an-Robert Crosby, chief defense nounced plan to base their de- attorney, estimated the defense on Pope's mental condifense presentation would take Radio Corps Test Set

Judge Van Pelt speculated on Thanksgiving Day.

Van Pelt said he supposed; of 146 prospective witnesses the jury would be unhappy at both Saturdays and Sundays. power and telephone lines.

Woman Burned By Exploding **Washer-Dryer**

A combination electric

Mrs. Robert Truhlar, 33, of 7321 Platte, was treated for first degree burns about the The chief prosecutor, U.S. face and arms at Lincoln Gen-

Fire Inspector Neil McPherjudge said he will overrule about three weeks for the son said the explosion was the the government's motion for government to introduce its result of gas fumes becoming heated to the point of com-

Emergency Red Cross,

bustion by the electric dryer.

A simulated emergency test thorized, even if it means in-that it may become advisable will be held Saturday mornterrupting the trial to accom- that it may become advisable to hold court sessions on Sating by the Amateur Radio urdays and said it may even Emergency Corps and the be necessary to hold court American Red Cross. The test will proceed as if tornados in the area of Kramer, Sprague being confined but inactive on and Roca had knocked out all

annual canned goods sale

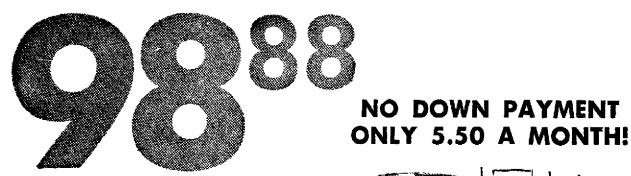
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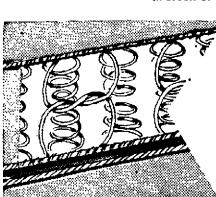
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A JUNE wedding is planned

Of considerable interest to campus, town and state this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beel, Jr., of Valentine, of the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Jo, to Michael Devaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devaney of Lincoln.

A June wedding is planned. Miss Beel is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in elementary education, and where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi of which she is serving as vice president.

Mr. Devaney will receive his degree in chemical engineering from the University of Nebraska in February and plans to attend Graduate School for a Master's degree in Business Administration. His fraternity is

Announce Marriage

Following the service a

wedding supper was served

at the Holiday Inn in Lin-

Mr. Swanson and his bride

will be at home at 805 No.

Walnut St., Wahoo, upon

their return from the Ozarks

MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

in late October.

Announcement has been Mrs. Will Swanson and Mrs. made of the marriage of Walter Millett, both of Wa-Mrs. Ella M. Haggard of hoo, and Maridon and Deb-Wahoo, to Newton E. Swanorah Haggard of Beatrice. son also of Wahoo, which took place on Saturday evening, Oct. 2.

Alpha Tau Omega.

The ceremony solemnized in the chaper of the First Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, with the Rev. Walter Millett of Wa-

hoo reading the lines. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Swanson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Haggard of Beatrice.

Out of town guests included



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GUESTS

Today is a good day for suburbia to stop and count its blessings. To begin-today is Saturday, the end of a week and the beginning of a weekend-and a beautiful one at that. Also today is Cornhusker football day, which means excitement, a house full of visitors and a chance to cheer our favorite team on to its fourth victory.

Well - it's a weekend of festive activity - the game - the dinner dancesand the dancing clubs—and guests.

There are guests all over town, of course, and although we have mentioned many of them from time to time - there still are more to introduce in the dancing

But there also are some non-game guests to talk about. One of these is Mrs. Lloyd H. Hobson of Downer Grove, Ill., is in town for a couple of weeks or so. Mrs. Hobson is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Anderson; her sisters, Miss Olsie Anderson and Miss Margaret Anderson, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haupt.

Then we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Solomon have a house guest-Mr. Solomon's mother arrived from Culbertson several days ago for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, but will be leaving on Sunday for Blair. Mrs. Solomon, however, will return to Lincoln for another visit before going home to Culbertson.

Among the many 'light fantastic' trippers this evening will be the members of the Midnighters Club who will dine and dance in the Terrace Room at Hotel Lin-coln. The party, which will have a Hallowe'en motif, has a committee which is composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dutton, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Friedricks, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boysen and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Deitemeyer.

The club, so we were told, has a new member couple this season - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dye.

The guests all are from out of town, and the guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. John Thornburg of Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Patten of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lash of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoet, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Day and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Montaldano — all of Kansas City, Mo.

Incidentally — the Midnighters begin the season with a new official staff. The new officers are Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blasek, secretary-treasurer.

Friday night was not without its dinner dance, so we learned. The Colonial Dancing Club dined and danced at Hotel Lincoln, and it, also, had a Hallowe'en motif.

Chairmen of the party committee were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kleitsch, and the two guest couples were Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Hinsdale, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tornblom.

We know that no one at the party had more fun than Corwin Moore and his twin brother, William Moore. The two Mr. Moores are twins - and identical twins at

are keeping the suburban areas busy

Today is a perfect day for residents of the Lincoln area.

EASTRIDGE

A surprise housewarming was in order for Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Pejsar last Saturday evening. Although their new home is at 1234 Crestdale Rd., the Pejsars are former residents of 380 Mulder Dr., and all of their Eastridge friends were at the party to wish them well.

Mrs. Roy A. Tramel is spending part of this week and next in Kansas City, Mo. where she is visiting her aunt, Miss Iris Motter, 'who is in the hospital. While in Kansas City Mrs. Tramel will be staying with her sister Mrs. Maxine Evans.

A family get-together Sunday will bring four guests to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Evans. Coming in from Omaha will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans and traveling from Columbus will be Mrs. Evans' brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuchera.

. Tonight Commodors and Mariners of the Eastridge Presbyterian Church will hold a progressive dinner. Hosts and hostesses for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans. Dessert will be served back at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jenkins will be host and hostess to friends for the football game today. Guests are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark both of Manhattan, Kan. The visitors will be in Lincoln today and Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

We extend a belated birthday greeting to Sherri Swanson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson of Hollywood Heights. Sherri, who turned nine on the 29th, celebrated with a party after school



begins at 80-for Mrs. Hepp

There's nothing to cele- Also guests at the Mansion tion were Gov. and Mrs. brating your 80th birthday but fun, so Mrs. Jesse Hepp

Mrs. Hepp arrived from Greeley a few days ago for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, and yesterday she celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary at the Governor's Mansion.

for the birthday festivities was Mrs. Morrison's sister, Mrs. Joesph Luther of Lubbock, Tex.; Mrs. Hepp's sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Steenson of Grand Island, and Mrs. Helen Musselman of Lincoln.

And coming from out of town to join in the celebra-

ters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Jr., and their son, John, of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Morrison and their son, Clayton of Beaumont, Tex.

Morrisons sons and daugh-

In the picture are Mrs. Hepp, Mrs. Luther and Mrs.

Morrison.

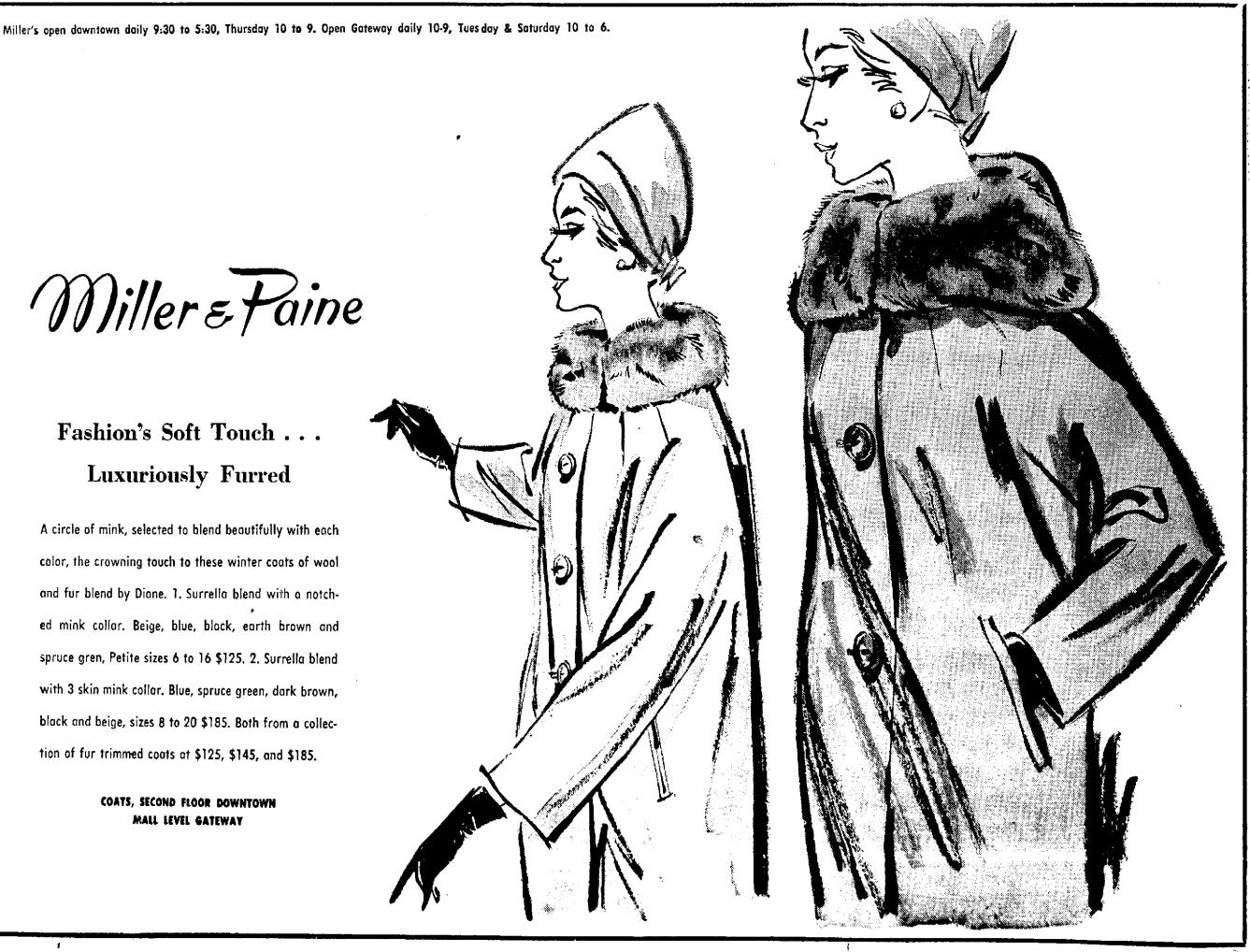
At their first meeting of the new season, held recently at the chapter house, the Alpha Delta Pi Mothers Club honored the mothers of the sorority's new pledges. During the afternoon the new house mother, Mrs. Anita Campbell, was introduced to the group.

The new officers of the Mothers Club includes Mrs. L. D. Penterman of Lincoln, president; Mrs. Glenn Jepsen of Papillion, vice-president; Mrs. Dean Goings of Seward, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Lane of Lincoln, treasurer, and Mrs. R. J. Lee of Lincoln, publicity.

Chapter DL, PEO, has a meeting planned for Monday, Oct. 11. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Martin, 2640 Woodleigh Lane, for a 12:45 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. E. L. Sommer will

go to Seward on Oct. 22, to be the director of workshop for the Seward County Extension Service. The theme of the workshop will be Fall Floral Arrangements, and Mrs. Sommer will demonstrate flower arrangements and related arts which will include home and party decorations with emphasis on the fall and holiday decor. Two sessions entitled

"What Every Woman Should Know" will be held at the YWCA on Tuesday Oct. 12 and on Tuesday Oct. 19 at 2 o'clock. These sessions deal with money management, tax questions, wills, bonds etc. and have been planned by Oscar L. Clarke.



By SUE DRAKE

MIS. Alvin Fortney was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the members of the board of hte Officers' Wives' Club last Wednesday afternoon.

The officers' wives of Linzoln Air Force Base will have the opportunity to "Stump the Panel" at the Officers' Club on Oct. 20 at

10 o'clock. The theme of the informal discussion will be "Proceed With Poise," and all officers' wives are encouraged to join in the fun.

The officers of the 344th Bombardment Squadron and their wives will get together this evening for a costume party at Bowling Lake

Lodge. The chairman for the affair is Mrs. Terry Bradlev. A buffet dinner will be served, and prizes for best costume will be awarded.

Visiting with Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Witt this past week were Capt. Witt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whorton Witt, of Galveston, Tex.

The Officers' Wives Club

will hold its monthly lunchnext Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party the past beginning at 12:30 o'clock.

The guest speaker, Mrs. E. L. Sommer, has chosen flower arrangements as her theme for the affair.

The wives of the 818th Medical group will be the hostess squadron and will use a harvest theme for their decor.

Reservations should be in by noon of the 11th.

The officers of the 343rd Bombardment Squadron and their wives have planned "A Go Go" party at the Officers' Club next Friday eve-

In charge of arrangements for the evening are Capt. and Mrs. Scotty Billington and Capt. and Mrs. Duane Cassidy.

The wives of the 98th Headquarters Squadron were together Friday morning for their monthly coffee at the Officers' Club.

Hostesses for the 10 o'clock affair were Mrs. Raymond Bryan, Mrs. Mar-Burt, and Mrs. R. R. Coffey. ess last weekend when they

eon at the Officers' Club tained a group of her friends for an evening of bridge

In The Service Circles

week. Composing the three tables of players were Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. Jerry Weiss, Mrs. Raymond Witt, Mrs. Al Vernette, Mrs. Jerry Eustace, Mrs. Clifford Clark, Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Gary Younkin, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. William Hathaway, and Mrs. Norman Menke. High score was

The wives of the 345th Bombardment Squadron held their monthly bridge at the LAFB quarters of Mrs. Raymond Witt.

made by Mrs. Witt.

Winners for the afternoon were: first, Mrs. Jack Terry; second, Mrs. Larry Wiles, and the consolation prize was won by Mrs. John Gabrick.

Visiting at the LAFB quarters of Maj. and Mrs. M. L. Davidson this past week was Maj. Davidson's mother, Mrs. H. E. Davidson, of Scottsbluff.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene vin Pelletier, Mrs. Allan Alley were a host and host-

squeeze could have taken

place and South would have

West was primarily at

eliminating a potential threat

card from dummy. East was

the nine of clubs at trick four.

They could each have rea-

soned that any diamond los-

ers declarer had could not

It is difficult enough for

most declarers to recognize

gone down one.

Mrs. Billie Myhand enter- invited a group of friends

Their guests for the affair were Capt and Mrs. Richard Carver, Capt. and Mrs. John Knight, Capt. and Mrs. Loren Kenefick, Capt. and Mrs. Flay Goodwin, and Capt. and Mrs. James Wright.

Holding the high scores at the conclusion of play were Mrs. Wright and Capt. Knight.

The officers of the 343rd Bombardment Squadron and their wives got together last weekend for golf at the

Winners of the Scotch play were Mrs. John Allison and Capt, John Gabrick.

Mrs. Peter Vuchetich was a hostess at bridge this past

Her guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Milton Melland, Mrs. Thomas Boles, Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Mrs. Joseph Hallis, who made high score, Mrs. Richard Carver, Mrs. Robert Hansen, and Mrs. R. William

Glime have as their LAFB house guests Mrs. Glime's mother. Mrs. Edward Hendrickson; and her sister, Mrs. William Turner, of Morton Grove, Ill.

Capt. and Mrs. Douglas

Dr. (Capt.) and Mrs. John J. Stropko recently returned to LAFB after a camping vacation which took them from Wyoming to Mexico.

They were joined for the three-week vaction by Mrs. Stropko's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pavy, of Renssalaer, Ind.

Mrs. Donald Brown was a hostess yesterday morning when she invited a group of her friends to her quarters for coffee.

Guests for the morning affair were Mrs. Richard Carver, Mrs. Del Littlefield, Mrs. Robert Boehme, Mrs. Owen Junkert, Mrs. Henry Thoenes, Mrs. Carl Drake, Mrs. Larry Wiles, Mrs. Jack Hover, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. James Myers, Mrs. Les Bartlett, and Mrs. Dale

Mrs. George Bennet invitand execute a squeeze, but ed a group of friends to her for the defense to anticipate LAFB quarters to introduce and head off a potential her sister, Mrs. Steve Pursqueeze is obviously much, chinski, of New York, to the

much harder. MUM PLANTS

possibly get away.

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FLORAL **GREENHOUSE**

good defense is difficult B. JAY BECKER

the king of clubs, continued

with the ace, and shifted to

the nine of diamonds after

Declarer covered with the

queen. Declarer ruffed and

then played five rounds of

A98

last trump, West was

squeezed and South took the

rest of the tricks to make

West would have defeated

the contract if he had led

the jack of clubs at trick

three, and East could also

have defeated the contract

if he had played a club at

trick four. In either case,

once the nine of clubs was

four hearts.

East

Immaterial

the queen of clubs fell.

made four hearts. West led removed from dummy, no

king,. East taking the ace fault for having failed to re-

and continuing with the cognize the importance of

trumps to produce this posi- also at fault for not removing

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH A98764 ↑QJ10 •1093 ♠ AQJ10842

West North East South

Opening lead - king of When declarer now played, clubs.

Good defense is generally more difficult than good dummy play, the chief reason being that a defender does not see all the resources held by his side, while a declarer does. This is especially true when the defense must foresee a danger that is not immeditely apparent.

In this hand, for example, the defense failed and South

WHY **GROW** OLD? Josephine

Lowman

I had an interesting letter the other day from a youthful-minded couple who intelligently and seriously apply today's knowledge about diet and exercise to themselves. Let me quote the wife.

"I have been exercising for a year, and with that and a weight loss, I look vastly different. I am 5 feet 21/2 and weigh 122 pounds. I am still not satisifed with my waist measurement. It's 27 inches, while my bust is 35 inches and my hips are 35 inches. Have you any exercises I might add to my regime? I'm 41 years old and going strong."

It is true that regularity is the most important factor. You do not have to exercise hours a day. Even a short routine, done every day, or ALMOST every day, is very effective.

The following exercise is a waist slimmer I have on my short routine of exercise for women. Stand tall with the feet separated. Bend over and try to touch your toes with your fingertips. If you cannot do this go as far down toward the floor as you can WITHOUT bending your knees. Now raise your trunk and bring your arms to what I call a star position, (halfway between the upward position and the shoulder height position.) Palms face forward and head is lowered backward slightly. You will feel the

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it is not wise to ignore the lie ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who is in her early teens, smokes against our wishes. She never smokes in front of us, but we know she smokes, even though she says she doesn't. How do we treat this situation? Do we make an issue of it and "punish" her in some way? Or do we ignore it, hoping she will realize she is too young

for such behavior? WORRIED MOTHER parents to lay down rules, learn they are being violated, and then to ignore it, is foolish. But even more serious than your daughter's smoking is her lying about it. If you let her get away with this, don't expect her to listen to you in other matters of behavior. Restrict her activities, and let her know that she is being punished more for lying than for smoking.

DEAR ABBY: I met Phil it's applying against my sosix years ago. He was di- cial security for it's not my

married children and one publicity? still living at home going to high school. First I let Phil eat at my place as he lucky you live in California. had only a sleeping room Confide this problem to your and took all his meals in a clergyman. He is authorized restaurant. He always to perform a marriage cerebrought steaks and good mony, file the document in food, which I prepared. his church records and you Gradually Phil seemed to will be legally and quietly move into my place, which wed with no publicity what-DEAR MOTHER: For I was in favor of as I was soever. Those with this problonely. Finally he was there lem in other states should so much I told my children that we were married. (They would disown me if they knew the truth.) I grew to love Phil and so did the children. When I bring up marriage, he says if we applied for a marriage license now it would be in all the papers and everyone would know we had never been married. I've been working under his name for four years and I don't suppose

vorced and so was I. I was legal name. How can we consult a local lawyer or 47 at the time and had two make it legal without any clergyman and inquire about LIVING IN SIN

DEAR LIVING: You're

their chances to do the

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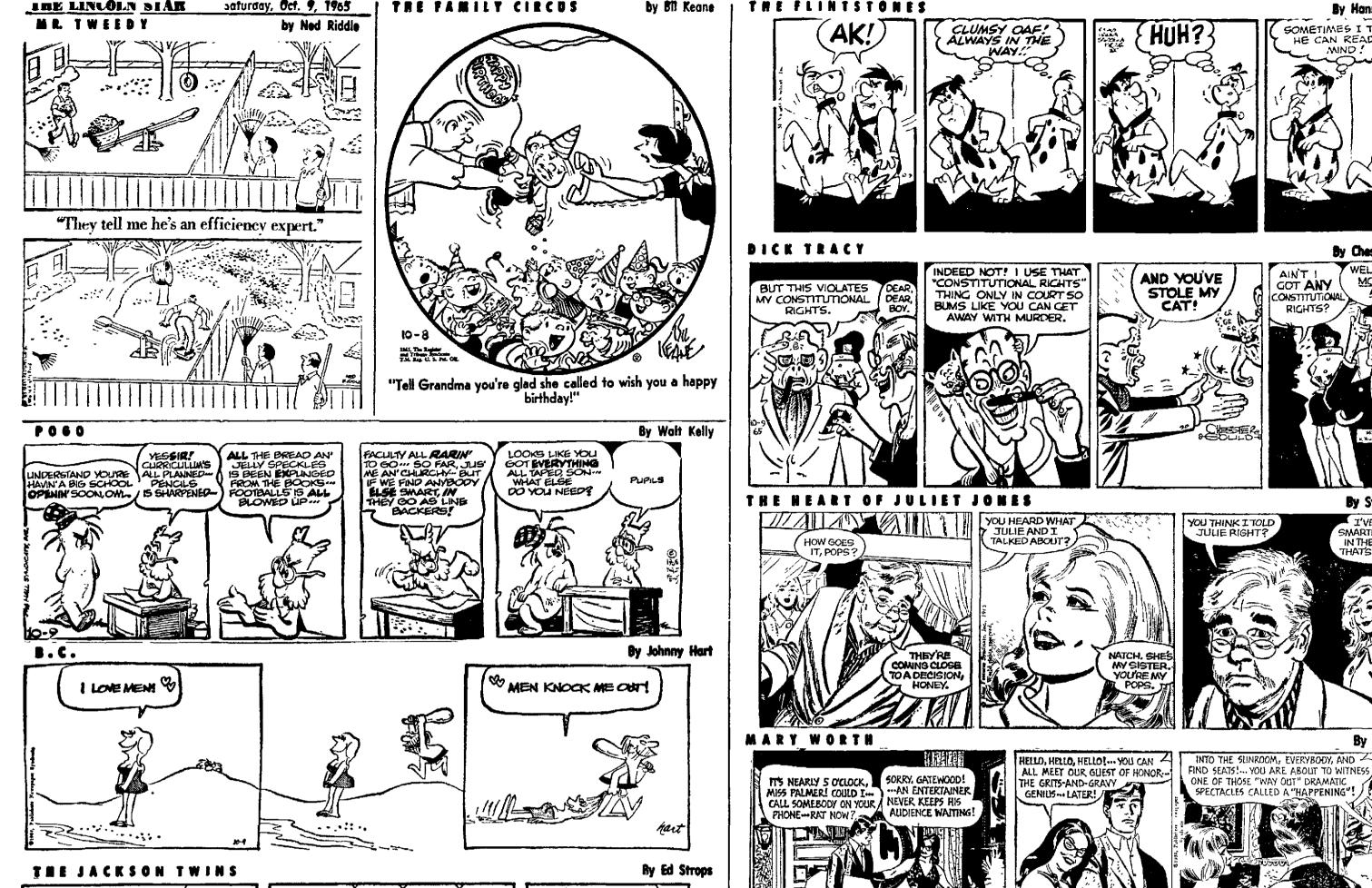
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 $\Diamond \Diamond \Diamond$ ferent species. The standard 7-inch pencil driving distance of the year-round capital can draw a line 35 miles long.

Frontier army forts—some of them partially restored—still stand within easy of the year-round capital of Phoenix. Ariz They include Fort Lowell. Fort Apache and Camp Verde.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How To

AXYDLBAAXR wtongfettow One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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A Cryptoquote Quotation

GVJG LBZR PQJ BJCB.-RKFJXVV Yesterday's Crapioquote, MIDDLE AGE IS WHEN YOUR AGE STARTS TO SHOW AROUND YOUR MIDDLE BOR HOPE

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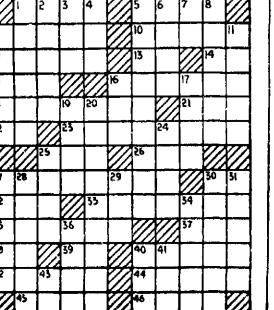
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HERE?

DONALD DUCK

YOU SURE DON'T GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OUT OF THAT SWIMMING POOL!

MONEYS WORTH

FIND THE WAY

WELL, YOU CAN'T SWIM IN IT DURING THE COLD MONTHS! (I'L THINK OF SOMETHING ...

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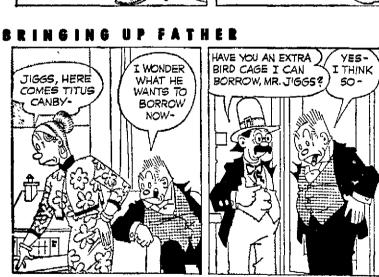
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SOMETIMES I THINK HE CAN READ MY







"We haven't exactly discussed marriage-it's more like a debate."

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

"It would be much more effective if, when the autumn leaves fell to the ground, htey wouldn't shake the whole theater!"

JOLTED BODGERS HOPE FOR REVIVAL



FRED DUDA

Churchich and Fred Duda.

the No. 1 job in fall camp,

with Churchich winning out

Iowa State, Bobby got off to a

shaky start and Duda came

in to spark a second-quarter

outburst that led to a 44-0

BOB CHURCHICH

kers starting quarterback.

"Heck, it was a good thing

we had Fred against Iowa

I have a bad day in scrim-

mage, I really have a bad

one. So maybe I was going

to have trouble all day, which

Huskers Lucky

At Quarterback

. . . CHURCHICH, DUDA COMPETE

Nebraska is fortunate to A fine competitor, like

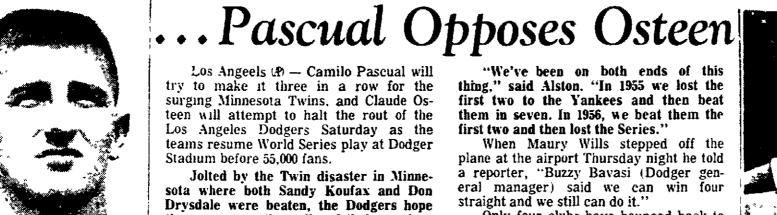
have two capable and experi- Duda. Churchich doesn't deny

enced quarterbacks in Bobby he'd like to be the Cornhus-

for the first three games. State," he grinned. "Movies

However, last week against show my history is that when

Both waged a hot battle for But he's a realist, too



the return to native soil and their spacious park will help. Warm sunshine, cutting through the smog and fog, was expected to send the

thermometer to the mid-70s by game time,

There will be the usual Network

(NBC) radio and television coverage. After the pair of defeats at Metropolitan Stadium, the Dodgers dropped from 7½-5 favorties to 3-1 underdogs because they had been beaten in their strength-

Osteen, a talented left-hander who was acquired from Washington last winter. never lost to the Twins in his American League days, managing a 5-0 record against them

In Los Angeles, Osteen is regarded as a tough-luck pitcher because the club seldom scores many runs behind him, but he has a 15-15 record. Actually, the club seldom scores many runs behind anybody and have scored only three in the first two Series games.

Pascual, a talented Cuban curveball artist, missed seven weeks late in the season after an operation on his back. He didn't pitch from July 28 to Sept. 6, and finished with a 9-3 record. He is a deliberate workman who will be in sharp con-

"We've been on both ends of this thing," said Alston. "In 1955 we lost the first two to the Yankees and then beat them in seven. In 1956, we beat them the first two and then lost the Series."

When Maury Wills stepped off the plane at the airport Thursday night he told a reporter, "Buzzy Bavasi (Dodger general manager) said we can win four straight and we still can do it.'

Only four clubs have bounced back to win a Series after losing the first two. In addition to the 1955 Dodgers and 1956 Yanks, the 1958 Yanks did it against Milwaukee and the 1921 New York Giants against the Yankees in a best-of-nine se-

Mele and the Twins tuned up at Dodger Stadium after the National League champions had worked out on Friday's open date for travel. The baked infield that speeds sharply bouncing grounders and the distant fences gave the Dodgers new hope.

Minnesota hit only one homer in the park in nine regular season games against the California Angels.

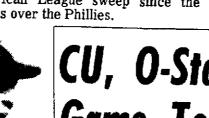
The pre-series book seems to have been tossed out the window except for the predictions that the Twins would out-hit the Dodgers. The American Leaguers are doing just that - .288 to .243 - and have eight extra base hits to only one for the

Los Angeles was supposed to have the pitching, but Drysdale didn't last three innings and Koufax went out for a hitter after six. Both Jim Grant in the opener and Jim Kaat in the second game went all the way for the Twins.

They said the Twins were shaky on defense and the Dodgers slick, but Minnesota has no errors and Los Angeles has logged four. The only stolen base is by Zoilo Versalles — not Wills.

When Koufax and Drysdale were beaten on the same day in a doubleheader with Pittsburgh Sept. 1, it was Osteen who righted the Dodger ship the next day. Unless Osteen can handle the Twins, the book says the Dodgers can't win.

Nobody ever has come back after losing the first three. There has not been an American League sweep since the 1950 Yanks over the Phillies.



pected to make a strong bid for its first Big Eight victory Los Angeles Dodgers Friday a pinch hitter in the seventh since 1963 against Kansas at when he said Lawrence in the other league game. The Jayhawks are hungry for their first victory this got ourselves in a bind."

Oklahoma faces top-ranked nesota Twins and World third of the Dodgers' Big Texas at Dallas and unless Series game No 3 coming up Three who pitches Saturday, amazing upset, the Big Eight viously are happy to return to Twins They were registered must be content with a 1-1 their own ball park. split for the day against out. The weather was warm as ington Senators.

The winner of the Colorado- out for a workout. in strong position for at least anything in particular? Al- it out of the park," he said. a first division finish. Both ston grinned and replied, "It's "But," the slender Osteen teams were much improved a little late for that."

sistant who is a former Texas ta Thursday linebacker said OSU and Colo- The young rookie was asked rado "are gonna be just like if he wouldn't like to gun down a herd of cows in a hailstorm Allison. He laughed.

coach, said "we are very close | "I was starting to make the now to becoming a polished turn at first and I heard offensive unit. Several times the crowd roar.

ing the long gainer." league record to Nebraska Where is he going?""

Missouri has too much of-with a single.

Second-ranked Nebras-possible that it cost Los Anka has too many guns for Wis- goles the game

replacements for two injured Dodger Stadium. men, defensive end Langston "But the way we played the Coleman and halfback Ron first two games, they'd of Kirkland. Wisconsin upset beat us in Darrtown," he

Iowa 16-13 last week, owns a said. good passer in Chuck Burt | Darrtown, Ohio, is Alston's and a strong defense. The hometown and winter resi-Badgers have never lost to a dence. Big Eight team.

LINK SCORE . . . Dave Will bulls over for the first Lincoln High touchdown as Randy Spiehs (50) of Grand Island tries in vain to make the tackle. Lincoln High Rolls Past Grand Island By 34-0 **DEFENSE STEALS SHOW** -both times in the first quar- first blood for Lincoln High, ter Their deepest penetration coring on an 11-yard run with Lincoln High proved Friday was to the Link 30 on a 15-16:51 left in the first quarter. night that the tough game it yard pass play and a 15-yard Riggins added the second talplayed in losing, 6-0, to Lin-penalty. ly in the same coln Northeast last week The Links' offense, which one-yard plunge. ly in the same period on a

was no fluke as it rolled over had trouble with downfield Quarterback Reuben Worst-Grand Island 34-0, at Seacrest blocking, was paced by full- er sneaked over from the one back Jim Riggins who in the third, and defensive But despite the high Link amassed 155 yards rushing tackle Loren Ubben added the score, it was the devastating himself. final score by blocking an Lincoln High defense that When Grand Island's de-Islander punt into the end

stole the show. fense began to key on Rig-zone for a safety.

The scrappy line allowed the gins. Jack Galusha became While the Lincoln High offense began to key on Rig- zone for a safety.

some daring, as they successcoln High territory only twice Halfback Dave Will brought fully attempted two on-side

Lincoln High now has a rec-

ord of 3-1-1 while Grand Island has suffered five losses. The Links meet Lincoln Southeast next Friday night

- Will, 11 run
L—Riggins, 1 run
L—Galusha, 56 run (Delaney '
L—Worster, 1 run (Delaney '
L—Galusha, 12 run
L—Ubben, safety
Statistics

has a 5-0 record against the Nebraska Bid when he was with the Wash- To Televise Any, Manager Alston had the club "There's no secret but if All Games Denied

you aren't careful with some Nebraska's application to the NCAA Television Committee to televise any or all of concluded. "I think their key has been denied, Nebraska the remaining home games athletic director Tippy Dye announced Friday night

University of Nebraska regents president Val Peterson raised the idea of televising Nebraska's home games after all were announced as sellouts. The announcement Friday night ends any possibility of such a move.



leyan High School Invitational Cross Country title Friday afternoon at Pioneers Park, crossing the finish line in 10:19. Teammate Rusty Crossman

finished one second behind Wilson for second place.

Shultz of Kearney in 10:26. Omaha Central won the team title with 25 points, followed by Kearney with 29. Omaha Westside 67, Grand Island 68, Hastings 75, Lin-

Rusty Crossman, Omaha Central, 10-2 Tom Shultz, Kearney, 10-26, 4- Wa

is why I'm glad Fred was The situation is indeed able to come back against trast with Osteen, a quick pitcher. ironic. Prior to the Iowa lowa State and get the job With another left-hander working for the Dodgers, Manager Sam Mele of the State game, Duda mused: done. Twins will leave rookie Joe Nossek in cen-"I just hope I get to play ter field and Bob Allison in left. It was against Iowa State " "Sure, I'd like to start," This week, Bobby Church-Bobby added, "But the main Allison's diving catch on Jim Lefebvre in the fifth inning of Thursday's second game ich dug his fork into a piece thing we've all got to make that helped save the day for Jim Kaat. of prime Cornhusker Beef sure of is to get the job done Walter Alston expected to go with the same line-up that played the first two, Club steer and mused: "I on the opponents. No matter just hope I get to play against who does the playing, we Wisconsin " want to win " reversing a couple of positions in the order to compensate for the right-handed "Both boys are fine quarterbacks and we certainly intend to keep using them Husker-Badger Lineups hoth," coach Devaney said.
"We'll play each as the situation dictates - but both will be called upon. And we'd also OFFENSIVE STARTERS (1-1-1) Wisconsin like to play Wayne Weber Wt. Ht. Cl. Pos. Cl. Ht. Wt. Name No. Name more, too. He's a fine quar-227 6-3 Sr. LE Sr. 6-2 194 Louis Jung 84 Tony Jeter terback, and we won't hesi-73 Jun Brown 249 6-2 Sr. LT Jr. 6-1 220 Phil Sobocinski 75 tate to use him if Duda and-or 67 LaVerne Allers 209 6-0 Jr. LG So 6-3 222 John Roedel Churchich aren't performing 55 Duncan Drum 55 Duncan Drum 219 6-0 Sr. C Jr. 6-2 222 Tony Loukas 59 Jim Osberg 205 6-0 Jr. RG Jr. 5-11 224 Dick LaCroix 78 Dennis Carlson 229 6-2 Sr. RT Sr. 6-3 226 Mike Sachem 85 Freeman White 221 6-5 Sr RE So. 6-1 225 Bill Fritz **New AFL Entry** 189 5-10 Jr. QB So 6-2 202 Chuck Burt 11 214 6-1 Jr. LH Sr. 6-0 190 Jerry Hackbart 40 10 Fred Duda 31 Harry Wilson 196 5-11 Jr. RH So. 5-11 186 Dennis Lager 45 Frank Solich 158 5-8 Sr. FB So. 5-9 212 Gale Bucciarelli 36 Average weight: Line-Nebraska 228, Wisconsin 219; Backs-Nebraska 186, Wisconsin 193; Team-Nebraska 212, Wisconsin 209. Nebraska (3-0) DEFENSIVE STARTERS (1-1-1) Wisconsin No. Name Wt. Ht. Cl. Pos. Cl. Ht. Wt. Name 198 6-2 Sr. LE Sr 6-0 221 Roger Alberts 28 87 Bill Haug 70 Dick Czap 256 6-2 Jr. LT Sr. 6-2 233 Mike London "The dolphin is one of the 69 Mike Kennedy 219 5-9 Sr. LG Jr. 6-0 217 Bob Richter 52 Jerry Murphy 235 6-2 Jr. C So. 6-2 229 Tom Domres 206 6-2 Jr RG Sr 5-10 228 Ray Marcin 63 Lynn Senkbeil 252 6-3 St RT Jr. 6-3 225 Nate Jenkins 77 Walt Barnes 216 6-3 Jr. RE Sr. 6-4 217 Eric Rice 81 Mike Grace 36 Larry Wachholtz 162 5-8 Jr. QB Sr. 6-1 192 Dave Fronek 21 Kaye Carstens 191 6-1 Jr LH Sr 6-0 196 Tom Brigham

Will Be Dolphins Miami, Fla. (A)—The Miami team, which will start play

in the American Football League next season, will be called the Dolphins.

fastest and smartest creatures in the sea.' said Joe Robbie, co-owner of the Miami fran-

"He can attack and kill a

shark, or even a whale Sailors say bad luck will come to anyone who harms one of

SPORTS MENU

Saturday HORSE RACING-Atokad, South Sloux

ty, 1 30 pm FOOTBALL—Big Eight Wisconsin at FOOTBALL—Rig Eight Wisconsin at Nebiasha, Memorial Stadium, 2 pm, 10wa State at Kansas, Kansas State at Missouri, Oklahoma State at Colorado; Oklahoma at Tevas, Lincoln High Schools Pius X at David City Aquinas. Beatrice at Lincoln Northeast, Seacrest Field, 7 30 pm, State Colleges Norbraska Wesleyan at Colorado College. Peru at Wayne, Hastings at Chadron, Concordia at Westmar, Yankton at Midland, Siouv Falls at Dana. McCook JC at Dodge City, Kan, Estherville, Iowa, at Noifolk JC; Professional Football League of America, Lincoln Comets at Johet, Omaha at Rock Island, Grand Rapids at Des Moines. Sunday

Nothing scheduled.

Monday

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HORSE RACING-Atokad, South Stony

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At Hawthorne

PERU HARRIERS WIN

Omaha - The Peru College Friday.

Kentucky Statistics

Kentucky was fifth in total offense and ninth in defense in the Southeastern Conference last season. At that, the Wildcats finished in a tie for second in the standings with a 42 SEC record.

Bellevue Past Southeast, 6-0 Bellevue—Mike Sadaj broke down-bound the first time it But the drive died at the loose on a 59-yard touchdown had the ball with some nifty Chieftains' 36.

192 6-0 So. RH Sr 5-11 181 Bob Grossman

88 PATTON, e 89 CASEY, e 90 STARTZER, e 54 PETERSEN, c 92 DELANEY, e

Wisconsin

188 5-10 Sr FB Jr 5-11 188 Dave Berg

Average weight: Line-Nebraska 223, Wisconsin 224; Backs-

Nebraska 183, Wisconsin 192; Team—Nebraska 208, Wisconsin 213.

TEAM ROSTER

COLEMAN. 0 42 8

Bellevue a 6-0 victory over throwing the ball. Southeast. The play was conly the

30 Mary Mueller

26 POG'M'YER, b

33 ALVAREZ. §
34 PAPPAS, g
35 CRITCHLOW, b
36 WACHHOLTZ, b
37 MORRISON, b
38 HAASCH, b
39 BECK, b
40 BRUNK, b

Nebraska

28 Bill Johnson

seventh of the third quarter and broke up what otherwise was a fierce defensive battle that left the teams between th e30-yard lines most of the Philadelphia 76ers, riding the

The Knights almost pulled it out in the final minutes. the University of Omaha, vue 32 where Jon Roberts ation exhibition tournament. 20-43, in a dual meet here threw a halfback-pass to end The Boston Celtics, defend-Bill Gylford but the ball slipped out of Gylford's hands ing NBA champions, shook in the end zone.

A Roberts to Kos pass on the Baltimore Bullets in the Bellevic the next play, fourth down, second half and won the confell incomplete with a 1 40 to solation game 115-108.

Bellevue ran out the clock the 76ers and Player-Coach from there. The Knights looked touch- with 16.

run here Friday night to give Roberts' running and with Kos In the second quarter it was

76ers Place 1st In NBA Tourney loss.

Raleigh, N.C. (A) - The precision shooting of Hall times. Greer, defeated the St. Louis Southeast took the ball on its Hawks 117-109 in the finals of Chieftains stuck mainly on the cross country team defeated 47 and got down to the Belle- a National Baskethall Associ-

off two determined bids by

1-3-1 for the season. 59 run Kick failed

TIRED TWIN . . . Killebrew yawns during workout in Los Angeles Friday after--SADAJ SCAMPERS 59 YARDS-

Third Quarter Score Lifts

Bellevue's turn as the Chief-

Smith, noted for his passing, was hurried in the second quarter by Merritt s e v e r a l In the third quarter the

ground but Southeast always was there to make the stop except on Sadaj's run. The loss leaves Southeast at

Statistics Greer scored 27 points for Rushing vardage Richie Guerin led the Hawks Ponts

CU, O-State Game Tops Big 8 Action The scrappy line anowed the glins. Sack Galusia became While the Lincoln High offense was effective on the fense was effective on the ground. The Links were ineffense was effective on the fense was effective in the air, completing scorer for the Links with a yards in the air with four 56-yard breakaway run in the completions in 15 tries. By Associated Press The Islanders get into Line. The Islanders only nine anowed the glins. Sack Galusia became while the Lincoln High offense was effective on the ground. the Links were ineffective in the air, completing two of 15 passes and having two intercepted in a row. The Links also attempted By Associated Press The Islanders got into Lin-TD scamper in the third Unbeaten but once tied

Colorado faces Oklahoma State at Boulder in the top game in the Big Eight foot-ball title chase Saturday Missouri should keep its perfect Drysdale Opines Dodgers league record against Kansas State at Columbia while unbeaten Nebraska is favored to roll past Wisconsin at Line Have Themselves In Bind Lincoln High 12 Control High 12 Co roll past Wisconsin at Lin-

ented young backs.

hit from all directions."

Eddie Crowder, Colorado said Lefebvre.

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tains put on a 40-yard march fense for K-State, regardless Allison made a racing, divthat also died, thanks to Paul of whether quarterback Gary ing, backhand catch and Roger Smith for an eight-yard of tackles Francis Play and the foul line.

He's the team's best runner. Kaat would weaken after six

Los Angeles (P) - Pitcher | "But he was throwing Improved Iowa State is ex- Don Drysdale pretty well stronger than ever in the summed up the plight of the ninth," said Drysdale, who as struck out on three pitches. "Those pitches must have

Lefty Claude Osteen, the

"I'd say we certainly have been the hardest he threw all day "Drysdale added With two losses to the Min-

the young Sooners pull an Saturday, the Dodgers ob-

By BARRY BURKHART

Star Sports Writer

Oklahoma State battle will be Would the team work on of those big fellows they'll hit

last week and it should be a Still a topic of conversation man is Versalles." He rehard-hitting game. Colorado was the astonishing catch by ferred to shortstop and lead probably has the edge on of the Twins' left fielder, Bob off man, Zoilo Versalles, who fense, with its stable of tal- Allison, on a sure extra-base drove in four runs in the first drive by Jim Lefebvre in the game and scored two in the Pat Culpepper, Colorado as-fifth inning at Minneso-second.

.. They're gonna be getting "It must have been a great catch, but I didn't see it,'

we were very close to break- "Then I saw Ron Fairly coming back toward first, Colorado could take a 3-0 and all I could think was

Fairly had led off the inning

Merritt and Gylford dropping Lane is ready. The blocking skidded on the wet turf past Butch Allison was outstanding It's anyone's guess what in the impressive Minnesota might have happened if the blow had been a hit, but it is

> Alston said the Dodgers The Huskers have capable might have an advantage in

Drysdale said the Dodgers' Kansas hopes for effective scouting report on Jim Kaat, offense depend on how long Thursday's winning pitcher, quarterback Bob Skahan can described him as "a six-inngo on his twice-injured leg. in pitcher " In other words.

THE WINNER Wilson comes in first in NWU cross country invita-

Third place went to Tom

coln Southeast 78, Lincoln High 90, and Lincoln Northeast 128. The individual finishers:

ren willien, umana weststee. 19.39. Pete Katsinpolis. Kearney, 11 04; 7 Burke Pheits. Hastings, 11 06; 8 Ron Calliban, Grand Itsland, 11 07; 9 John Bittler, Omaha Central, 11 68, 16. Neil Bickley, Lincoln

South Sion City — Friday's Dier Theory (Corea) 18 40 12 06 6 40 race care at Alokad Track the raw Red Magic. Art's Jimmy, saw a 13-1 shot win the first Micky O Hara Benson Road

end of the daily double.

Tile Boy ridden by Sam
Baca and owned by Stanley
Utemark of Wakefield came

Second race, purse \$800, claiming \$1600.

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Also Factors Floridate

Second race, purse \$800, claiming price
1256, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furloags,
1256, 3 and 4 year o Utemark of Wakefield came Also ran-Fashon Fling, Maude B. from behind to overtake Ti-ger Theory, a 25-1 shot, and Daily Double-\$122 60 (\$ 2.6) ger Theory, a 25-1 shot, and won by a head.

Richie Star owned by Carl Robb. Miles. (Jensen)
Allen of Grand Island was Wagon Queen (Alexander)
Also range Robb. Miles. (Jensen)
R an easy five-length winner in Blue Follys Dream, Grand Answer the second race

A crowd of 2,192 produced a mutuel handle which topped the \$100,000 mark

Friday's Results

First race, purse \$800, claiming \$1000, 200 and up, 612 fariongs, T-1,23 4-5.
Tile Boy (Baca)

Poddler Hill (Greenberg) 18 40 580 480 Fleet Cap (Stauffer) 3 20 2.80

Fleet Cap (Stauffer) 3 20 2.80

Also ran—Papa Palmer, Color Plate, Rolling Zeke, One Fine Day, Dever's Image, Gonra Win, Luttle God

Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming \$1600, 1200, 4 and up, 6 furlongs, T-1:15 2-5.

Buzz Palmer (Stauffer) 8 60 3 60 3 40

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First race, purse \$800, claiming \$1000, and up, \$1\frac{1}{2} furloags, T=1.23 4-5, the Boy (Baca) 22.00 11 60 7.20

NU Frosh Assignments Announced

With the freshman football opener only three weeks away at Missouri, Nebraska coach John Melton has broken down his squad into positions and Mr Bobbin (Smith) 7 20 5 00 Glory Waid (Sparker) 4 00 offensive and defensive align-Mso ran-Dakota Jim, Frog Hair, Comedian

and defense set ups are subject to change

Defense

Ends—Curtis McCarthy, Belle Vernon, Pa., Lawrence Korpisch, Chicago, Ill Tom Johnson, Blue Hill; James Watsor, Kansas City, Mo., Bernard Spicahl, Ma-Tackles-Robert Liggett Aliquippa. Pa Louis Cooper, Chicago, Ill.; Tommy Cas-beer, Midland, Tex; Robert Ahlschwede,

Mich., William Hornbacher, Rogers City, Mich Quarterbacks—Adrian Fizia, Omaha.

mon; Don Stout, Winnebago
Fullbacks—Ronald Gustaff, Pottstown,
Pa; Mike Raymondi, San Dimis, Calif,
Thomas Jobeck, Merrittstown, Pa.; Neal
McQuistan, Pender; Steve Morenelli,
Omaha.

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Parkway—Capital City: Ken Burntam, Play-Mor Ballroom, 241; LarrySchleager, McClellan Agency, 231, InterStar George Gary, Elce & Son, 237,
Starlighters Joe Augustine, Flame-Outs,
32-611 Greater Lincoln Bob Johnson,
Johnson's Cabinet Shop, 235; Mel Brydl,
Zerlech's State Farm, 200 Wilsing Lo. Gerlach's State Farm. 620, Wayne Leibers, Commonwealth, 655, Pete Williams, Fish Carburetor, 603

At Hollywood—Midwest League. Paul

Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series

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At Parkway—Parkway Trio Carolyn
Lompka, Lee's Upholsterv, 209-556
Spacettes Dee Harrington, Gemin 577
At Holls wood—Greater Lincoln Ladies
Mary Sales, Super Discount Beverage
Mari Drive Inn, 209-572; Bert Myers,
Petersons Preferred Homes, 527, Shriley
Gaylor, First National Bank, 541, Jo
McVay, First National Bank, 542, Cathy
Dinges, Wedgewood Conoco, 533 Lincoln
Business Women Betty McComb, Ken's
Barbershop, 204 At Plaza-National Guard Women. Eve

At Bowl-Mor-Capital City Ladies Dec Coates, Barry's Tavern, 201, 201,521, Vesta Spears, Barry's Tavern, 204; Pml-lis Hedberg, Weaver Minier, 200.

At Plaza—Roberts Classic John Mad-ien, Sour Milks, 201-544; Bill Straub. Orangeades, 529, Steve Jackson, Orange

Junior Girls 185 Games, 500 Series At Plaza—Roberts Classic, Linda Oliver, Sour Milks, 195-504

tosses from Tom Flores, in the first time they got the ball Blue Hill tosses from Tolli 1 Rose, the first time they got the Ball Blue Hill Blue Hill Of the Boston over Boston. Top two Flores passed to Pow-League victory over Boston, ton two, Flores passed to Pow-It was the Patriots' fifth ell, who cut in front of defender Ross O'Hanley and Fullerton Powell caught 11 of Flores' made a diving catch for the passes for 206 yards, although touchdown.

and three Boston defenders. with a 13-yard field goal by Midway through the first Gino Cappalletti, but the Raidperiod Flores fired a pass ers bounced back for a Fairbury 660 0-12 period Flores fired a pass of such solution tally to insure their pass from Budd PAT—Globa (2) remarks from Budd PAT—Globa (2) Fairbury—Junker, 1 run, Waring, 46

oakland 46, but tipped the Oakland 7 3 7 7-24
ball to Powell, who took off OAK-Powell 65 pass from Flores
down the sidelines for a 65
| Marcer kick | BOS-Garron 1 run (Cappelletti kick) Oak-FG Mingo 38 Oak-Powell 2 pass from Flores Oak Hagbeig * inn (Mercer kick).

Statistics

Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming price 16(0-\$1200, 4 year old and upward, six Third race, purse \$800, claiming \$1750-1500, 4 and up, 514 furlengs, T-1 03 4-5 Lmancipation

Mr Chamles

East Echo Scot's Phil Odd Point

Peter Grand Miss Lancy

Mso-Mr M H Vaval Strategy, Miss Henri, Betty's Menu Fifth race purse \$1000, claiming price \$2250 \$1750. I year old and upward, five and one half furious Hard Rock Jim El Hicol Part Chick Free And Pretty Champ Divie Also-Miss Sizzle, Nebraska Jim, Alibi

with race, purse \$1000, chaming price 159 E .0222 027: olds, six furlongs. Fly By Sea Irish Fleet Tex's Brother Nahr Venture Do Fair Admiral Roy Seventh rate, purse \$1100, claiming price \$3500-83000, 4 year old and upward. isix furiongs.

Season Today

meet at Pioneers Park.

team opens its 1965 season to-

day, hosting Iowa State and

South Dakota in a double dual

Coach Frank Sevigne feels

the Husker harriers are im-

proved this year, but the loss

team's chances in the early

senior letterman Peter Scott

and Norval Jones, an archi-

from the University of Mis-

souri. Also returning after a

stint in the service is junior

Sophomores are Les Hell-

busch of Columbus, Dennis

Settles of Cedar Bluffs, Greg-

Oscar Robertson

Begins To Doubt

ment. "They have their posi-

ing came of it."

Season Opener

ory Young of Alliance.

Joe Scott.

Top standouts this fall are 1:30 p.m.

of illness will affect the against Colorado College.

Dwight Tietien.

bad right knee

and the Cincinnati Royals year. They like to spread out

can agree on a contract be their offense and our boys

purse \$1200, allowance, upward, six furlongs. Dream Action Big Otto Una Cabeza Eighth race. year old \a\an i)arla Pel Dina Flying Harbour

Ninth race, purse \$800, claiming price \$1250-\$1600, 4 year old and upward, one mile and one sixteenth.

Big John Free Tilt Pick's Son Roman Leo Little Tea Aera



INTERVIEW SESSION . . . Allison talks with reporters as World Series shifts to

Centers—Kenneth Kusserow, St. Cloud, Milm., Joe Buda, Omaha. Quarterbacks—Frank Patrick, Derry, Pa.; Bruce Harding, Bellevue, Jeffrey Marsh, Visalha, Calif Halfbacks—Robert Best, McCook, William Daiss, Grant; Michael Green, Omaha; Dom Penney, Augusta, Kan, Nester Yandon, Steußenville, O. Fullbacks—Dick Davis, Omaha; Dennis Galbraith, Storm Lake, Ia. Dafenses NO More Heckling For Alison After Spectacular World Series Catch Los Angeles (UPI) — V is istand all the guff shout bial-wills.

for vindication for big, bull- defensive work shouldered Bob Allison, who "I never set myself up as It came in the fifth inning, once played fullback for Kan- the greatest fielding outfield- with the game still scoreless, sas and frequently is needled er who ever laced on a pair Dodger runner Ron Fairly on about playing the outfield the of shoes," he remarked once. first, nobody out, and switchsame way for Minnesota.

more, or at least they never in our league and maybe even baseman lit into one of Jim should, about the lumbering better than some." way he runs or the way he After Thursday's gem, he it to deep left field near the uses his glove after that eye- needn't ever apologize again. | foul pole. Allison, playing popping, game-saving catch Minnesota manager Sam Lefebvre more toward cenhe made for the Twins Thurs- Mele said it may have been ter, looked as if he had no day before 48,700 in-person the best catch he ever saw. chance at all to get anywhere witnesses at Minnesota's Met- Walt Alston, on the other near the sinking, curving ropolitan Stadium.

"But I think I do as good a hitting Jim Lefebvre at bat."

side, said it was one of the shot.

call, a pistol.

They'll never kid him any- job as most of the outfielders The Dodger rookie second

Kaat's fast balls and poled

Allison never could under-best Everyone agreed it was, No one in the park thought **Prep Grid Summaries**

Sutton 17, Deshler 0

Columbus Scotus 16 Wahoo Neumann 13 Wahoo
Columbus—Legenza fiyd. run, Fedmetei
35 yd run, safety PAT—Legenza run,
Kosch run
Wahoo — Jakobs 77-yd pass from
Behrns. Specht 69 yd, pass from Behrns
PAT—Specht run

Laurel 41, Stanton 6

20 0 7 14---41 0 0 0 6-- 6 Laurel-McCoy (2) 15 13 passes from Bingham, Devloff, 43 pass from ham, John Schroeder 14 run. ham, John Schroeder 14 run. Jerry Schroeder, 45 pass from Pedersen, Sut-ton, 36 pass interception PAT—Devloff (5) Stanton-Wood, 72 pass from Frank.

East Butler 27, Utica 7

East Butler—Makovicka (3), 70, 59 and 30 runs. Vandenberg, 1 run. PAT—Cihal, Vandenberg, Novak Utica—Wefer, 2 run PAT—Wefer

Holy Name 25, Syracuse 6 Syracuse 6 0 13 6-25
Syracuse 6 0 0 0-6
Holy Name—McMillan (2) 2, 11 run,
Kirk, 15 run, Pogge, recovered fumble
in end zone, PAT—Powers
Syracuse—Weiler, 1 run

Tecumseh 20, Norris 12

0 13 0 7—20 0 6 6 0—13

Tecumseh—Seawall, 29 run, Davis (2) 15, 33 run, PAT—Seawall (2) Nortis—Wilson, 10 run, Wismer, 9

Hastings 19, Columbus 0

Pawnee City 6, Humboldt 2 Pawnee City

Pawnee City—Wiegart, 2 run. Humboldi—safety Fremont Bergan 41

Plattview 6

kucera, 5 run. Rogers, 51 pass from Rump Gies, 5 run, Clark 23 pass in terception, PAT—Petry, Rump, Pfeiier, Platteview—Cannon, 46 fumble recovery | Plague

Ceresco 27 Seward Concordia 14

 Ceresco
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 Ceresco-Thompson
 (2)
 57
 3
 run:
 Fer Cetesco—Inompson (2) 57, 3 run; Ferris (2) 11 run, 20 pass from Erickson, PAT—Kramer (2). Thompson.
Seward Concordia—Sanders (2) fumble recovery, 33 pass from Gieselmann; PAT—Mueller (2)

Milford 25, Valparaiso 7 Mulford

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Alparaso 0 0 0 7-- 7
Milford-Eicher, 1 run, Kapke, 15 run, 105t, 32 pass from Eicher, W Eicher, run PAT-W Eicher, Valparasso-Kublic, 1 run PAT-Kublic Plattsmouth 38, Auburn 6

Plattsmouth 7 12 6 13—38 Auburn 0 0 6 0— 6 Plattsmouth—Wilson (2). 68, 15 runs.

Spanger, 1 run, Aschenbrenner, 35 run. Kalasek (2) 20, 22 runs, PAT-Wuelling Auburn-Indrews, 65 run

Raiders Air Arm Blasts Stromsburg—Warner (2), 19 run. 43 pass interception, Wilhelms, 47 pass interception, Pogue. 47 pass from Brant ing PAT—Hoffman (4)

Chester 0, Bruning 0

Punchless Patriots, 24-10 Chester Brummer

Blue Hill 19. Harvard 0

Fullerton 19, Aurora 13

0 7 6 6—19 0 6 7 0—13 Faaborg, PAT-Agostine Aurora - Kemling, 1 run; Hurst, 45 pass he often was covered by two The Patriots closed the gap from Paterson, PAT-Hadley.

Nebraska City 14, Fairbury 12

Hebron 39, Geneva 6

Hebron 13 6 14 6—39
Geneva 6 0 0 0 — 6
Hebron—Wilken, 29 pass from J Buller; J Buller, 45 pass from Peithman:
Lang (2), 2, 51 runs, Henning, 43 puniteturn PVT Wilken Pethman B But Geneva Nichols 20 pass from Gratopp

Norfolk 18, Kearney 7

Superior 20, Wilber 7 Hastings 0 7 12 0—19 Superior 7 6 7 0—20 Columbus 0 0 0 0—0 Hastings—White (2) 18, 5 run. Lashley, 14 run, PAT—White Rand. 20 run PAT—Consense.

Hand, 20 run PAT—Stineman (2)
Witbur—Zancek, 30 with fumble
covery PAT—Dietrich

Alvo-Eagle 55, Nehawka 26 Alvo-Eagle 6 21 14 14-55 Nehawka 0 6 0 20-26 Alvo-Eagle—Johnson (5), 62, 24, 29, 5, 46 runs, Timblin, 15 run, Warner, 56 Pass from Johnson; Oberle, 8 run PAT —Johnson (4), Clever, Nohavec Schroeder

Nehawka—D Meredith, 35 pass from Fitch, Balfour, 20 pass from Fitch B Mercdith 10 run, Worthan, 5 pass from Fitch PAT-Fitch, D Meredith

Prague 65, Mead 6

Plague 19 13 19 14—65 Mead 0 0 0 6— 6 Prague— D Sedlacek (4), 35, 51 runs, 21 pass interception, 35 pass from Petr-zelka. Petrzelka (3), 22 pass intercep-tion, 66 and 43 runs, Mach, blocked punt, Ruzicka, 2 run, Schimerka, 11 run F-Sedlacek, Peirzelka (2). TePoel, Sedlacek Mead-Washburn, 12 run

Lewiston 33, Sterling 6

ewiston 0 12 0 21—33 Sterling—Zink, 7 vd pass from Albrecht Lewiston—Scott (3), 28-yd run, 12 yd run, 6-yd run Coudeyras, 12-yd run, Rinne 15-yd run, PAT—Scott, Coudeyras, Parener Parener

Schuyler 7, Seward 0 0 0 0 7-7

Schurler-Saalseid, 23 pass intercep Wymore 47, Fall City Sacred 0

pass from Samuskewicz, James, 9 pass from Riemann, PAT-L. Colgrove, G. Colgrove (3), Nickseon

> Mexandria 0 13 7 25—45 12 0 7 7—26

Boston (P)—Big Art Powell went on a spectacular pass-receiving spree Friday night, grabbing two touchdown grabbing two touchdown to the form the stay of the Raiders scored again to the stay of the s Long Suspension

John Roseboro on the head ing double in the eighth. with a baseball bat, Giant] pitcher Juan Marichal actu- morale but it really didn't helped the Antlers go ahead ally was suspended 10 days in- matter. Aurora
Aurora

O 6 7 0—13

Fullerton—Keller, 3 run: Agostine, 55

Stead of eight, as originally pass from Faaborg: Bosak, 15 pass from announced announced.

haps one person — Allison. "I knew it was drifting away from me," said the hus-

ky. 31-year-old Kansas grad. showed a profit of about \$90,-

ky, 31-year-old Kansas grad.

"Even so I thought I had a good chance of getting to it."

Allison started coming and never quit. He thundered over the rain-dampened turf with all of his 220 pounds and six feet, four inches straining mightly in the direction of the menacing wire fence which fringes the left field stands along the foul line.

He twisted his glove backward and caught the ball as he hurtled toward the fence with the menacing to the fence with the menacing the foul line.

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turf, he quickly raised his gloved hand aloft to show Ed Vargo, the umpire on the left

Vargo, the umpire on the left field line, that he had the ball.

Later, after the Twins had won the game, 5-1, and it was all over, someone in the noisy clubhouse suggested it was a tremendous "money" catch.

Waverly Shakes Off

ENC Foe Elkhorn

"What's money got to do with it?" inquired the solemnlooking Allison "I try to make every catch regardless erly shook off the effects of It took Heidecker just three Fanof what the circumstances losing four fumbles and carries to reach paydirt. He Pai John Kohlet 5 pass stormed from behind with a blasted for 29, hit the middle

The 1965 season was not an pair of fourth-quarter touch-for nine more, then plowed especially good one for Alli- downs to dump Elkhorn, 18-12, through the Elkhorn defense son, whose batting average in an Eastern Nebraska Con- on a 26-yard assault to give nose-dived to .233 or 30 points ference contest Friday night, the undefeated Vikings their below his normal life-time

mark. He fractured his right by assorted ailments so the ning streak keeps Waverly Dakota Weslevan 33, Doane 13 wrist before the All-Star bulk of the ball-toting was left headed on a collision course Fairbury 49, Wentworth 0 game in July and for the last in the hands of fullback Ron with Fremont Bergan, also Bloomsburg Pa State 15. Blockpoit NY half of the season he was platooned with Sandy Valdespine, playing only against Heidecker, one of just five seniors in the Vikings' startleft-handed pitching.

This year, in fact, was the three Waverly touchdowns first time he had moved back to the outfield after being the boomed for a 69-yard run in waverly— Heideckei (3), 69, 4, 26 runs All-Star first baseman in 1964. the first quarter, then came He was picked at that po-back with inspired running in sition because of his hitting, the last quarter to score Yards rushing Yards passing o o o o o o not his fielding.

Allison is one of those rare ballplayers who always turned up at the World Series, no matter where it was Alexandria 45, Dorchester 26 played, and usually paid his way into the ball park.

"One of these days I hope get a chance to play in one," he'd always say.

Phillippe plunged across from That chance finally came Thursday and he made the most of it. Sandy Koufax play in the opening quarter. struck him out his first three times up but Allison clipped next chance, then shook Hei-For hitting Dodger catcher Ron Petranoski for a redeemside to even the count. The double did a lot for his

> What no one will ever foron the 50 after Waverly was I get is that catch.

Hunter's Clock

Then the visitors threw up Dakota Wesleyan Readers are reminded that shooting hours for all upland game birds and small-game animals are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset Shooting hours for big game are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Waterfowl and other migratory birds may be taken between sunrise and sunset. The following applies to shooting at any petint in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 13 miles west of each city add one minute, and for each 13 miles east subtract one minute. a stout goal line defense to protect their 12-6 margin after Waverly had earned a first kiek) and goal situation at the four

f incom Nerfolk Rearney Platte Valentine bluff Waverly after the Vikings had | turned the ball over to Elk-' horn on sumbles the first two First downs times they had possession.

score with 9:30 remaining.

late in the half.

Nebraska Opens Westover Revamps Plainsmen Line-up Nebraska's cross country

NWU SEEKS FOURTH WIN

tackle in place of Bob Parker. dropped their homecoming

Colorado Springs-Coachidefensive game if we are to Ray Westover will have a re-contain them."

vamped starting line-up when The Plainsman have a fivehis Nebraska Wesleyan game win streak going, dat-Plainsmen seek their fourth ing back to the final two of Orlando Martinez because win of the season today contests last year. Colorado College is 2-1 for

Game time at Washburn the year with a victory over Field in Colorado Springs is Chadron State (23.0) and St Chadron State (23-0) and St. Mary of the Plains (21-7). Pelz. 190 pounds, 6-0 junior the only common foe both Westover will have Dale and Norval Jones, an architectural exchange student starting at end for injured Plainsman walloped St. Mary 66-12 last Friday. George Kovar, 205 pound tackle will open at offensive | Coach Jerry Carle's Tigers

> Two key defensive changes game last Saturday to Coloraare necessitated by Tietjen's do Mines 42-7, but played injury and Dennis Gordon's without the services of fullback Steve Sabol. Dennis Quick probably will this week. Sabol, who had to Sabol is listed as a starter open at Tietjen's defensive sit out competition last year, was the big gun for the rigers

the Plainsman's 13-7 vic-

he tore up the Wesleyan line

The series between the two

hools started in 1950. Both

teams have won two with one

tie. NWU has taken the last

Left halfback Bill Rohrig

leads the Plainsman ground

game with 206 yards on 30

Quarterback Dave Lebsack,

who found his passing eye

with a 7-8 mark last week.

two games.

halfback spot, and Gordon's safety position will go to either Doug Dworak or Tippy tory in 1963. On that occasion, for 98 yards in 17 carries Westover said the Colorado Cincinnati, Ohio M-Oscar College encounter will be our Robertson said he doubgts he toughest game so far this

fore the National Basketball will have to play their best Association season begins "At this point I would have to say no," the Royals star said to a question of wheth- Coach Announces carries for a 6.9 average. er he thought he and the club would come to an agree- 1965-66 Schedule

Orval Borgialli, University has a three game total of 19-36 tion and I have my position. We've talked, yes, but noth- of Nebraska's wrestling coach, for 301 yards and 6 touchhas announced the 1965-66 downs. The comments came in re-schedule for the Cornhusker sponse to a statement from matmen. the club which injected some The Cornhuskers face an Lane Remains III;

figures into the month-long imposing 18-match slate, in addition to the Great Plains Kombrink Will salary dispute. The statement was issued Tournament at Lincoln, Dec. by Ambrose Lindhorst, Roy10-11, the Big 8 Tournament Start For Tigers als board chairman, and Gen. at Kansas State, March 11-12, Manager Pepper Wilson. It and the NCAA Tournament at said that the club gave Ro- Iowa State, March 24-26. bertson an 11 per cent raise in guaranteed base salary The complete schedule: last year when the Royals

-VIKINGS STILL UNBEATEN-

Coach Dick Hagemoser's first lead with 2:23 left-

Elkhorn, carrying a 1-2-1

advantage of a fumbled punt

at the Waverly 23 to take

Gary Hofmann's Antlers led

Another Waverly mistake

an early 6-0 lead.

ward and caught the ball as he hurtled toward the fence and began sliding over the grass on his right side.

Even as he sat there groter as he sat the sat the p

Columbia, Mo (P)-Gary Lane, Missouri quarterback, remained hospitalized with a virus infection Friday and Dec 3, 1965—Omaha University at Oma-ha—7:30. Dec 10—Great Plains Tourna Coach Dan Devine said Gary

> Kansas State Saturday. End Bryant Darnaby, nursing a bruised shoulder, won't play and Devine said it is "extremely doubtful" Allen Chettle, center, will see any service because of an injured an-The squad held only a light

Kombrink definitely will start

as the signal-caller against

limbering up drill.

Fairbury JC Hits Wentworth, 49-0

Fairbury (A) - Seven Fairbury Junior College players scored touchdowns and the home team added a safety while whipping Wentworth Military Academy of Missouri 49-0 in football Friday night

Fai-Joe Cronn 65 iun (kick failed) Fai-Dick Paland 15 run (Dennis Martz By DON FORSYTHE

Getting the ball on their

Prep Sports Writer

own 36 with 3:32 left the VikWaverly — Unbeaten Wavings made their winning surge.

Waverly — Unbeaten Wav
ings made their winning surge.

Fai—Safety, blocked kick
Fai—Roger Hinler 50 intercepted bass
(kick tailed)
Fai—Tom Towers 1 ium (John Procharka kick)
Fai—Don Hooper 56 ium (Ron Spitter)

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

halfback corps was weakened The extension of the win- Oakland 24, Boston 10

mark into the battle, took P Punts Yards penalized

Doane Drops before the hosts had run a Third Game Phillippe plunged across from four yards out with 5:02 to Of Season Crete (A)-Dakota Wesleyan

decker loose over the right quarter en route to a 33-13 Fremont Bergan 41. Platteview 6 football victory over Doane Prague 65, Mead 6
Alvo-Eagle 55, Nehawka 26 College Friday night The home team held a brief

lead after Stan Mullin ran Minden 27. Broken Bow 21 again as they took possession three yards into the end zone | Superior 20, Wilber 7 | Norfolk 18, Kearney 7 unable to get a punt off from leyan tied it up 7-7 in the sec- weeping Water 28. Bennington 6 in the first quarter, but Wes. O Holy Name 25. Syracuse 6 the Elkhorn 42. Steve Sum- ond quarter and scored three nick capped the 50-yard drive more times before Doane addwith a five-yard jaunt around add another III ond quarter and scored three Elmwood 53, Malcolm 6 Riue Hill 19, Harvard 6 Alexandria 45, Dorchester 26 with a five-yard jaunt around ed another TD on a three-yard run by Bill Stephenson.

Dak-Terry Kurtz 1 run (Bob Giesey hand goal situation at the four ate in the half.

The second half was all Waverly after the Vikings had urned the ball over to Elk-

Rushing vardage Passing vardage The Vikings marched 63 Passes intercepted by yards in eight plays to tie the Pants. 3.36

Heldecker, eniors in the Vikings' starting lineup, responded with all weeks at Waverly.

The Quick-hitting fullback boomed for a 69-yard run in Waverly—Heldecker (3), 69, 4, 26 runs

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Elkhorn Waverly—West Point CC 60, Cedar Cr. Chester 0 Bruning 0, the Stromsburg 28, Silver Creek 0 Plattsmouth 38, Auburn 6 Waverly 18. Elkho

Albion 20. David City 10

Adams 52, Filley 25 Wakefield 34, Allen Republican City 27, 1

Dakota Wesleyan 0 7 20 6—33 Doane 7 0 0 6—13 Doa—Stan Mullin 3 run (Fred Hayeks

Red Cloud 13. Lebanon (Kan.) Phillips 42. Trumbull 2 Bladen 44. Hardy 6

Genng 33 Ogaliala 27

yard scoring play. The punchless Patriots, 'cer kick) who have managed only 51

straight AFL defeat

points in their five losses, tied the game in the second period First 100 T Rushing Northage Passing Northage Passing Northage into the end zone to complete Passes intercepted by **20** 50-yard drive. The Raiders then moved in Yards penalized

Space Needle (Sparker) 4 80
Also ran—Mars Doroth Yor Beam,
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Sixth race, norre \$800, claiming \$1000,
4 and up, \$14 furlongs, T—1 21 4-5. Andres Venture (Ecoffey) 240
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T-1'46'45 Alberto Vogi (Stauffer) 5'20 Mr Bobbin (Smith)

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Saturday's Entries

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The coaches pointed out that the positions and the offense

Offense Ends—Gary Thompson, Lincoln; Sherwin Jarmon, Detroit, Mich.; James McFarland, North Platte, Robert Moore, McCook; Michael Wynn, Evantson, Ill Taekes—Sam Buda Omaha; Carl Ashman, Burwell, Lynn Young, Norfolk, John Small, Decause. mail, Decatur Guards—Joe Armstrong, Beatrice, Mel-in Brichacek, Schuyler; Sheldon Gold-erg, Superior, Wis; Russ Stigge, Wis-

Guards—Damei Kobza, Shelby, Michael Uzendoski, Fullerton; Ronald Scheleheda, Shekville, Pa.; Lester Pearson, Omaha.

Sam Beechner, Lancoln
Halfbacks—Larry Frost, Malcolm, Karl
Quentin, North Braddock, Pa., Daniel
Hartman, Kearney; Delbert Blair, Fremont; Don Stout, Winnebago

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At Northeast—Goods ear Mixed June Tyruy, Lughy 5, 219, Marie McDivillelt,

At Tony's Ranch Bowl-Activity Lois Couch, Korn Poppers, 221 Iunior Boys 200 Games, 525 Series

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Dinges, Marie's Tavern, 231-600 Bud
Haar, Vic Groh's Skurts, 231.
At Tony's Ranch Bowl—Ranchero Classuc Carl Carnes, Falstaff, 241; Bill
Koehler, Falstaff, 234—631, Bob Johnson,
Pepsi, 232—612, Bill Long, Team #4, 619,
Babe Miller, Team #3. 243—670; George
Brown, Team #3. 267—632, Ron Meli
char Hamm's Beer 247—624, Mike
White, Hamm's, 605; Bill Hoppe, Hamm's,
233—606 Emerald Industrial Don Adams.
Falstaff, 236—667

Milford 25 Valparaiso 7 Tecumseh 20, Norris 12 East Butler 27, Utica 7 Columbus Scotus 16, w Sutton 17, Deshler Holy Name 25. Syracuse 6
Ashland 26, Millard 6
Grand Island Northwest 32,

Holstein 60. Glenvil 6 Western 41. Milligan 6 Lawrence 38. Fairfield 6 Juniata 25. Roseland 6

17 Bayard 19, Morrill 12
29 Mitchell 26, Oshkosh 13
1 Hyannia 27, Brule 13
4-42 Wahoo 20, Papiliton 0
Brock 51, Peru Prep 28
36 Balston 21, Blair 18

Giand Island Northwest 32, St Fullerton 19, Aurora 13 Ceresco 27, Seward Concordia 1 Nebraska City 14, Fairbury 12 Lewiston 33, Sterling 6 Westside 54, O. South 0 O Tech 50. Bishop Ryan 0 lmaha Benson 13. Fremont

O-P-E-N

Purdue, Georgia To Be Targets For Gremlins

. . . OKLAHOMA, MICHIGAN, MISSISSIPPI HOPING TO MAKE COMEBACK IN SPOILER'S ROLE

By Associated Press Georgia and Purdue a and-down Clemson. couple of upset artists who Sixth-ranked Purdue, em- In other top games, second- other. have come up in the world, barrassed once but still un ranked Nebraska tries for Vic- Georgia, only unbeaten, un week its fourth big weekend

Oxford, Miss.

Mississippi, meanwhile, will Oklahoma's once-fearsome lor and seventh-ranked Notre Saturday. The Bulldogs, who lowa City. be among the fallen giants Sooners, winless in three 1965 Dame meets Army at New knocked off Michigan with

Georgia, which has stunned Southwest rivals' annual show- visits Washington and Missis- date with Kentucky.

hoping to start comebacks in est assignment. They tackle classic rivalry.

the among the fallen g i a n t s starts, have the day's tough- York in the renewal of their three field goals and a l a t e has been all Texas in recent 10-0 last week while the Irish touchdown, may be looking years with the Longhorns tak- trounced Northwestern 38-7. touchdown, may be looking years with the Longhorns tak- trounced Northwestern 38-7. the unfamiliar role of spoiler. No. 1-ranked Texas in the Southern California, No. 8, past Clemson to next week's

both national champion Ala-down at Dallas. Michigan, sippi State, No 9, hosts South- Purdue vaulted into the No bama and Rose Bowl king now 2-1, meets fifth-ranked ern Mississippi. Duke, only 2 spot in the AP poll on the may give Texas' vaunted at-Michigan en route to the No. Michigan State at Ann Arbor unbeaten club in the Atlantic strength of its 25-21 victory tack a stiff test and Phil Har-4 spot in The Associated Press while Mississippi, which has Coast Conference with a 3-0 over Notre Dame but dropped ris, the Longhorns top back, ratings, goes after its fourth dropped two out of three, mark, entertains Pitt in a ma-back to sixth this week after

Syracuse is at UCLA in an-that had been swamped by State.

2-0-1 record on the line ning string - longest among against Clemson, a 38-6 Snook-promise an offensive teammates at Miami, Ohio, -Oklahoma, Michigan and against homecoming lowa. major schools—at rugged Bay-loser to Georgia Tech last show in the Big Ten scrap at before launching their coach-

The Texas-Oklahoma series team blanked Boston College ing the last seven games. But Other headliners on Satur-Oklahoma's defense, headed day's schedule include Princeby linebacker Carl McAdams. is a doubtful starter because of a leg injury.

Michigan's chances of derailing Michigan State depend on the Wolverines ability to penetrate MSU's heavyweight line Harold Lucas, 286, and Bubba Smith, 268, have been the front line stalwarts in the Spartans' victories over UCLA, Penn State and Illinois.

Florida expects a rugged battle from homestanding Mississippi, which has lost two straight—to Kentucky and Alabama-for the first time in Coach Johnny Vaught's 18vear tenure. The Gators beat Northwestern and LSU

straight victory against up- tests No. 10 Florida, 2-1, at jor intersectional contest and being tied by an SMU, team but bowed to Mississippi ton-Cornell, Penn State-Bos-Illinois 42-0 the previous The Army-Notre Dame spec- Navy, Kansas State-Missouri, tacle matches Irish scoring Illinois-Ohio State, Wyoming-

will be targets for gremlins beaten two weeks after its big Saturday as the college foot
Wisconsin. The powerful Two sharpshooting quarter-punch against Cadet defense Utah, Oregon-Stanford, North Saturday as the college foot
Wisconsin. third-ranked Ar- Southeastern Conference, fig- backs—Bob Griese of Purdue and also brings together Ara Carolina-North Carolina States Saturday as the college footupset of Notre Dame, puts a kansas risks its 15-game win- ures a two-touchdown choice and the Hawkeyes' Gary Parseghian and Paul Dietzel, and West Virginia-Citadel. ing careers. Dietzel's Arm v

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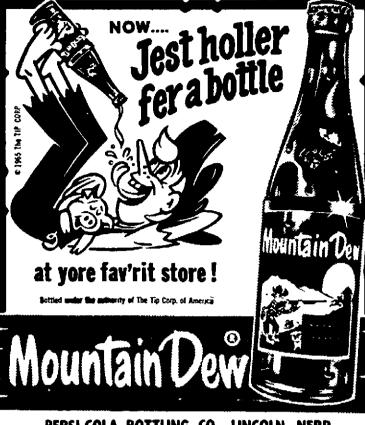
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could prevail after this week Cowboys, New York Giants end's action in the National and St. Louis Cardinals all lo and Kansas City at Denver powerful Packers would be a Football League.

Taking the Western Division | Eagles 1-2. first—Detroit and Green Bay The schedule has Pittsburgh. are on top at 3-0, Baltimore at Cleveland and the Giants and San Francisco are next at Minnesota Saturday night, at 2-1. The Lions play the with the Eagles at Dallas while the 49ers meet the Pack- ton on Sunday ers at Green Bay

more and San Francisco phia and Washington would would create a four-way tie at leave five teams with 2-2

That improbable situation Cleveland Browns, Dallas

Thus, victories by Balti-burgh, Minnesota, Philadelrecords in the East.

green in the morning.

matches

Pairings for the singles

-IN RYDER CUP ACTION-

American Golf Pros Move To 9-7 Lead

Southport, England (R)—The on four 69s. The highest score U.S. Ryder Cup team won of the day was a 71 by Thomfour matches lost two and as and Will, when they lost halved two Friday and to January and Jacobs, who grabbed a 9-7 lead over Great had a 69 in the forenoon Britain and appeared set to Palmer was spectacular as capture the 38-year-old trophy he and Marr disposed of Alliss for the 13th time in 16 at- and O'Connor on the 14th

Good sun, light wind and a .The final matches were drying Royal Birkdale golf played in growing dusk which course encouraged some of settled into darkness as the greatest par-smashing last shots were played before ever seen here on the English a crowd of about 14,000 Coast of the Irish Sea.

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Palmer vs Jimmy Hitchcock, Boios S Platts, Lema vs Butler, Marr vs Coles, Littler vs Hunt, Casper vs Allis, Jacobs vs Thomas, and Jaru eight four-ball foursomes

Eight singles matches Saturday morning and another eight in the afternoon conclude the play which represents world supremacy in pro golf match competition

The U.S. survival in the alternate shot foursomes which were all-square Thursday, and their slight edge in the fourball appeared to be justifying the 2-1 odds. The British haven't won the cup since

Results of Finday's matches

MORNING Bernard Hunt and Neil Coles de fotted Julius Boi os Southern Pines C and Tony Lema, San Leandro Calif, I up Billy Casper San Diego, Calif, and Gene Littler, San Diego, Calif, halved with Lionel Platts and Peter Butler Arnold Palmer Latrobe, Pa, and Dave Mail. New Rocheile, NY, defeated Peter Willer and Chesty O'Compose S and ter Alliss and Christy O'Connor, 6 and

Don January, Da'las, Tex, and Tom my Jacobs, Denver, Colo defeated Dave Thomas and George Will 1 up STTERNOON
Alliss and O Connor defeated Palmer and Mari, 2 up January and Jacobs defeated Thomas on Will, 1 up Cassur, and Littler halved with Platts Casper and Lttler halved with Platts

Lema and ken Ventur, San Diego, Calif, defeated Hunt and Coles, 1 up Every match of the day, whether won or lost, was played in less than par

Lema and Boros, for instance, shot a best ball of 67 in the morning and still lost to Hunt and Coles, who put together a 66

Casper and Littlei halved twice with Platte and Butler

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the Bears at Chicago.

Colts at Baltimore Sunday, and the Cardinals at Washing-Thus, victories by Pitts-

are 2-1, the Philadelphia on Sunday Oakland played real shocker, however. at Boston Friday night. The Browns are solidly favored against winless Pitts-

burgh but their top quarterback, Frank Ryan, is limping with an injured foot-and they also remember what happened last year in this Saturof the season's big upsets

ing Vikings. New York has for Philadelphia. ing 101 points.

In the even more tightly! Sunday's other game pairs! Green Bay also faces a sur-Nine teams in first place? packed Eastern Division, the the Los Angeles Rams against prise contender in the 49ers. whose only setback to date In the American Football was a three-point loss to Balti-League, San Diego is at Buffa-1 more San Francisco over the

> The Lions put their fearsome defensive forces against Baltimore's prolific attack, sparked by Johnny Unitas' passing Unitas and Co are expected to win the day.

St. Louis and Dallas are favored over the Redskins and Eagles, with both underdogs day night feature Pittsburgh going with reserve quarterbeat Cleveland then, in one backs. Dick Shine will run the Redskins in place of Son-Saturday night's game at ny Jurgensen, who has been Minnesota pits the surprising ineffective. King Hill is filling Giants against the disappoint- in for the injured Norm Snead

jelled more quickly than. The Rams will be shooting expected behind Earl Morrall, for their second victory over the veteran quarterback ac- Chicago this season, but only quired shortly before the sea- the second in the last six son started. The Vikings years They won a squeaker have lost two of three, allow- against the Bears two weeks ago, 30-28 at Los Angeles.



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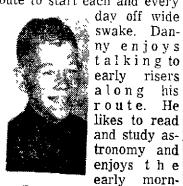
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Tokyo (A)-What about Pe- Yi. king's defiant invitation to So- A close reading of the Chi- big war with China today, Russians might do so?

by the release of a lengthy of- over in private. ficial summary of the Sept. 29

viet Russia to join an Ameri-nese version of the conference Chen exclaimed can march on China? Do seems to indicate that Chen "If the U.S. imperialists are the Chinese really fear the was taking about something determined to launch a war These are questions raised have been anxiously chewing are welcome to come sooner,

'Up To Americans' news conference given in the After saying that "it is up aries, the British imperialists Chinese capital by the Chi- to the U.S. President and the land the Japanese militarists

General Contractors Offer **Grant To University Course**

year course in construction Former Governor Val Peter- The indication that he had technology.

tive director of the Nebraska the program started.

Students graduating in civil are good men in the construction business, he said, "but their work is all theory and individual man." it takes them three or four years to get down to earth." Safety awards were presented at the banquet Friday

Local August **Joblessness** Is Above 1964

coln area was down to 1,700 in August, still 300 above last Informal Classes year's total in the same up 2.2% of the total labor force in August.

employes rose 400.

Since August, 1964, govern- Wike. ment employment has ac-

Student Arrested

dents' Union.

the Chinese leadership may of aggression against us. they

Nebraska's Building Chap- | night to Kingery Construction ter of the Associated General Co. of Lincoln for more than respondents present at the Contractors has offered \$10,- 200,000 hours of work and to news conference said Chen 000 to the University of Ne- Ely Construction Co. of Oma- was shouting and red with braska to help initiate a four- ha for less than 200,000 hours. anger at this stage.

Col. Solem, assistant execu-, safety. at the contractors' three-day right-to-work amendment of sentence: fall meeting here. He said the Taft Hartley Act will be the grant would be made to presented to the Associated The great Soviet people and Is Convened

predicted. The assistant director said criminal decision." engineering at the University "it is the feeling of the con-

chapter, reported to the 400 na is an extraordinary com- gram. agency representatives Fri- capacity to lose friends. Unemployment in the Lin- on construction projects.

month. The unemployed made Organized At NU

Agricultural employment ucation classes sponsored by sentiment. Indifference and the day. dipped 450 below the July the University of Nebraska contempt froze out the British, Friday evening and Saturdipped 450 below the July the University of Nebraska and an insistance on mixing day the 60 state educators and formerly on total this year and remained and the Lincoln City Library and an insistance on mixing day the 60 state educators and the state of

ment employment rose 300 tension Division, said the first Chinese invasion troops McCashland. and due to gains in education- course, Mankind: A Cultural crossed the Himalayas in 1962. al services, state and local Perspective, was organized The cracks in the China-

> Extension Division or any Lin- and searing. coln library branch.

Living Theater.

C Linus, Lionhearted

7 Beatles—Cartoon

10:00 Cat—Cartoons

C 610 Tom, Jerry-Cartoon

6 Quick Draw McGraw

Bugs Bunny—Children

60 Lassie Adventures

Milton Monster-Child.

7 Love That Bob-Comedy

Roller Derby-Skating

(ii) Juvenile Theatre

3:30 (1) Touche Turtle—Child.

(D) Moments in Music

Wide World of Sports

(D(1) Smothers Brothers

Rifleman-Western (R)

Polka Parade-Music

5:30 Family Theatre—Drama

4:00 6 NFL Countdown Show

3:45 Changing Times—Doc.

5:00 6 Hollywood A Go Go

3:00 NCAA Football

6 Sky King-Adventure

New Casper—Cartoon

10:30 Tury—Western Drama

Porky Pig—Cartoons

11:00 (Canadian Holiday

11:30 3 World Series Game

the United States wants a

to come as early as tomorrow! Let the Indian reactioncome along with them!"

Then, without naming the Russians, he added: "Let the modern revisionists act in coordination with them from the north!"

Japanese and British cor-

son addressed the banquet on not merely lost his temper A resolution taking a stand genuinely fearful about the

"We will still win in the end. the Nebraska Foundation over General Contractors Saturday the Communist Party of the a two-year period to help get, and will be approved. Solem Soviet Union will not allow

Ability To Lose Friends

ing the contractors and impli-their people's republic in Pe-Columbia highlighted the twoing the contractors and impli-cations upon passage, king, the Russians were their day meeting Friday with an Kehoe Named to be available about Oct. 15. primarily the repeal of amend-sworn allies, the Indians their address on "Recent Research ment 14B and the proposal to "blood brothers." The British in Nonlinear Differential As Historical legalize secondary boycotts hurried to recognize them in Equations."

some Americans were in University of Nebraska Wesclined to regard them as the leyan University and Creigh- Thomas F. Kehoe has been legitimate rulers of China.

by contacting the University's they have been deep, public problems.

Other classes include: The reached such depths that the the math teachers on the and the University of Wash-Johns Algiers (R)—The Algerian Contemporary Novel, Contem- Chinese speculate on the possi- cause and effect of computers ington. He has done graduate tack China.



Lake Maloney Area Becomes Desert

This sandy, debris-littered scene is usually covered by the waters of Lake Maloney, near North Platte. Reservior level was dropped 512 feet, one of the lowest levels in recent years, for repairs.

not merely lost his temper but may have been in fact Foundation's Funds To Allow Improved Chapter, announced the grant against the repeal of the Russians came in the next Math Seminar Nebraska Teaching Methods Nebraska schools will be tary education centers or servable to "substantially in- ices to schools.

their leaders to take such a public and private colleges techniques and approaches to braska's Educational Televiand universities the state and education. State Education sion network. In addition, ka City, who was elected vice bon" tax study committee, special graduate and underCommissioner Floyd Miller highly specialized materials chairman, suggested that the Adamson said. The reference to the In- graduate students convened should be the choice of each dians. the British, the Japa- Friday for a seminar confernese and the Russians as ence here sponsored by the projects under Title III of the

construction, and affiliated mentary on the Chinese Dr. W. Roy Utz of the istrators. mathematics department at day on the status of legislation Sixteen years ago, when in the federal congress affect- the communists established the University of Missouri in

The first of six informal ed- alienated any friendly U.S. cussion sessions throughout torical So-

total this year and remained 100 below the level in August of 1964.

Nonagricultural workers rose 1,450 in the Lincoln area for the 30-day period. Governfor the 30-day period. Governfor the 30-day period. Governformal education in the Expansion became total when formal education in the Expansion became total when the staff of the Saskatchewan Museling to Teacher Development and the Lincoln City Library and an insistance on disillustic with trade disillustic with trade disillustic with trade disillustic with the staff of the Saskatchewan Museling to Teacher Development and the Lincoln City Library and an insistance on disillustic with trade disillustic with the staff of the Saskatchewan Museling to Teacher Development and the Lincoln City Library and an insistance on disillustic with trade disillustic with the staff of the Saskatchewan Museling to Teacher Development and the Lincoln City Library and an insistance on disillustic with trade disillustic with the staff of the Saskatchewan Museling to Teacher Development and the Lincoln City Library and an insistance on disillustic with trade disillustic with the staff of the Saskatchewan Museling to Teacher Development and the Lincoln City Library and an insistance on disillustic with trade disillustic with trade disillustic with the staff of the Saskatchewan Museling to Teacher Development and the Lincoln City Library and an insistance on disillustic with the staff of the Saskatchewan Museling to Teacher Development and the Lincoln City Library and the Lincoln City Library and the staff of the

Thursday night by Dr. Joyce Soviet fabric first began to ap- pointed out that computers are of the Plains pear in 1956 after Nikita increasing in importance in Indian at Browning, Montana Interested persons still may Khrushchev denounced Sta-education and can be used and as advisor to the Saskatcounted for 1,450 workers of register for other classes in linism and called for peace- not only to teach subjects but chewan Diamond Jubilee and a total 2,550 increase over the the Fall Festival of Learning ful coexistence. Since 1962 also in research and solving Canada Centennial Corpora-

an and the University.

7 Beany, Cecil-Children

6 Camera Three-Relig.

9:45 3 Light Time—Religion

Bullwinkle—Cartoons

10:30 Faith for Today—Rel.

(1) Faith for Today

Mass for Shut-Ins

10:00 3 Plain Talk—Religion

(11) Lamp Unto My Heart

crease" the quality of instruc- One such service, said Mil-Mathematics teachers from tion for students through new ler. is extensive use of Ne- he noted. said Friday.

Miller said applications for planned. Dean G. Kratz of Omaha, possible allies in a joint at-National Science Foundation elementary and secondary attorney for the Nebraska tack against mainland Chiable shortly to school aumin-

This title provides for the establishment of supplemen-

without disapprival Even Other speakers included Society Head

ton University faculty, pre- appointed museum director

He has served as Director of

behind bars.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and trwn. "D" indicates daytime only station.

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln

WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice

WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

2:00 Nebraska U. Football:

Special Features SATURDAY

p.m. KFAB,KFOR,KLIN,WOW. Nebraska v Wisconsin

5:45 Football Scoreboard: p.m. WOW, Scores given. 6:30 New York Philharmonic:

p.m. KFMQ. Live orchestration 10:30 KWHG.

6:00 Religion On Air: a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW 1:45 10:30 KWHG. p.m. Christian: 11:30 KLIN

> KFAB; 1.45 p.m. KLMS Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN Jewish: 11 15 KFOR Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB; 7 KLIN; 12:30 KLMS Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30 St. Paul KFOR; First, KLM Mormon: 10:35 WOW Nondenominational: 7:10 KLMS; 9:10 WOW: 8:30 Charles Fuller, KLIN; 8:30 Bible, KFAB; 9 Protestant Hour, KLIN; 12 p.m. Billy

Presbyterian: 10:30 West-

Christian Reform: 10 KFAB

Christian Science: 9:15

ReformedChurch: 8:30KFOR p.m. Selections by Texidor, Lecuona, Schubert, Bernstein, Johann Strauss Jr., Rachmaninoff.

Graham, KLMS

minister KLIN

3:00 Classical Music: KWHG. p.m Score of 'Oklahoma' 8:30 Issues, Answers: KFOR, on that topic p.m. ABC. Pres. Eisenhower,

centers are already being

nearly \$690,000 to Nebraska to missioner. fund Title III projects for the current year.

C. Edward Cavert, the Education Department's director erty throughout the state. of educational television, will coordinate the activities. Project applications are expected

RECORD **BOOK**

James Westcott, 4300 Sumner Doris R Hoffschneider, 716 So. Larry R. Elfring, 1929 So. 24th 22 Kathleen K McMahan, 1433 So. 14th 19 Robert Bradley, 1739 G Bonnie K. Reger, 2748 Franklin John Wenzl, 943 Furnas Kathleen Searces, 1401 D BIRTHS St. Elizabeth's Hospital

Sons and Mrs. David Rhams), 1329 D. Oct. 7.

Daughters

JISKRA—M1. and Mrs. LeRoy (Doils Smisek), Crete, Oct 7

NANNEN—Mr and Mis Melvin (Sher-

NANNEN-Mr and Mrs. Merchi (Sher-St Bamse), Sprague, Oct 6.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
FULLER-Mr. and Mrs. George (Bonne Smith), 3508 Gott Terrace, Oct. 8.

Purdue-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny
(Frankie Tussaint), 2654 So. 9th, Oct. 8.

they have been deep, public problems.

and searing.

Don J. Nelson of the NU
They now appear to have computing center will address reached such depths that the math teachers on the and the University of Wash.

Johnson.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty cases otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O.

and the University of Washington. He has done graduate study at Harvard.

Free On Technicality

Baltimore, Md. (P)—Smiling and unafraid, William L.
Wyche left the Maryland Penitentiary, free on a legal technicality after serving 28 years behind bars.

Cit, Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Lyell D. Meyer, 4833 Hartley, fined \$25.

ATTEMPTING TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL WITH FALSE IDENTIFICATION WHILE A MINOR — Emmerson E Fawkes. 324 So 12th, fined \$100.

State Cases

SPEEDING—(87-75) Thomas G. Bayerl, Omaha, fined \$50.

SpeEDING—(87-75) Thomas G. Bayerl, Omaha, fined \$50.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Stephen A. Robinette, 3918 No. 60, age 17, fined \$25.

Pamela Dill, 6915 Cleveland, age 17, fined \$30. PERMITTING A PERSON UNDER AGE 16 TO OPERATE A MOTOR VEHICLE—Randall E Scefeld, Greenwood, age 18, fined \$25

COUNTY COURT Vii cases heard by Judge Ralph

Misdemeanors
DISTURBING THE PEACE—Arthur
H. Flanagan, Huskerville, pleaded guilty,
Inned 825
INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—Larry V. Bell, 21, of 1030 G, pleaded innocent. trial set Oct 11, remanded to
custody of sheriff.

custody of sheriff.

VAGRANCY—Conrad T. Tolrud, Preston, Minn., pleaded guilty, sentenced to three days in Jail

Felomes

BURGLARY—Robert E. Miller, 19, Omaha, (charged with breaking into Charlie's Texaco, 3001 West O, Sept. 19), waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, remanded to custody of sheriff in heu of \$3,000 bond.

FIRE CALLS

Friday
6:15 a m, between 10th and 11th on N, tarp on fire, no damage.
1.29 p m, 7321 Platte, woman washing clothes in gas and put them into dryer. clothes ignited and dryer exploded, minor 4 35 p.m., 12th and N. leaves on fire, 6-10 pm., 5142 Stockwell, shed on fire. minor damage.
6.32 pm. 4501 No. 73rd, grease caught fire on stove, small damage.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Receipts Up - The Friday night municipal court for teenagers set a record Friday Catholic: 6KFAB, 8-40WOW, when it took in some \$1,803 in traffic fines and court costs. This was about \$200 higher than any previous Friday night. Roper & Sons Mort -Adv

Sign Stolen-Sometime during the past several days, a white sign with black imposed letters was removed from the front lawn of the St. John's WOW; 7:30 KLIN; 8 Music Church at 945 New Hamp-KLIN; 8 00 Oral Roberts, shire. According to police, the sign is kept in a glass case in the front of the church, Rev. S. Theodore Becker estimated the value of the sign at \$50. Roberts Mortuary -- Adv

Air Base Closing Topic -United Church: 9:30 KFOR The closing of the Lincoln Air 2:00 Light Classics: KWHG. Force Base will occupy the attention of the Lincoln Home Builders Association at its meeting 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Hotel, Boyd Roonev of KUON-TV will present 7:00 Show Biz Tunes: KFMQ. | a documentary on the closing John Mason, Lincoln City 7:00 World of Music: KWHG. Council member will speak;

I Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Intangible Property Tax Is Main Probe

OF TAX STUDY COMMITTEE

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

The Legislative Council tax study committee generally

er studies to be desirable.

mit it to undertake a compre- noted. hensive tax survey.

and loan associations, banks and insurance companies Other Areas

and revision of tax statutes. cil.

committee also investigate

Budd said he fears that there still is "considerable inequity in assessment" of prop-

Asked if the committee might study the possibility of a general sales tax, Adam- Walter C Alverez column "Medison said: "If we did, it would "Sunday Journal and Star" gives think that it would be within healthy

our realm to make recommendations on a sales tax."

The Lincoln Star 17

Public Hearings

Adamson said the commitagreed Friday to concentrate tee will meet with various its efforts largely on a probe representatives from financial of taxation of intangible prop- institutions when it begins its public hearings.

However, chairman Elvin It will also investigate the Adamson of Valentine's aid, possibility of obtaining backthe committee will feel ground information and sugfree to "reach into other gestions for classification fields" when it deems broad- from a member of the faculty of the University of Nebras-The committee's directions ka. Omaha University or from the 1965 Legislature per- Creighton University, he

Adamson emphasized that Among intangible property the study will 'not be a witchholders which will receive stu- hunt. We are not out to hardy. Adamson said, are savings rass or embarrass anyone." The committee met in execu-

tive session with State Tax Commissioner George Dwor-The committee is likely to ak. Attorney General Clarstep beyond the intangible ence Meyer and Forrest Johnproperty field to study tax son, executive director of the exemption, tax enforcement Nebraska Tax Research Coun-Dworak will act as liaison

Sen. Rick Budd of Nebras- with the governor's "blue rib-The committee will also

the supervision of county as- study the capital outflow re-Congress has appropriated sessors by the state tax comport which has already been presented to Governor Morri-

Purpose of the committee's entire efforts. Adamson pointed out, will be "an attempt to get equity.' Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr.

only be incidental. I hardly sound advice on how to keep

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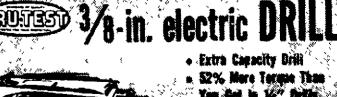
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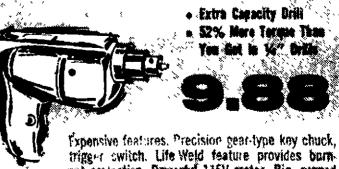
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government announced the porary Movements in Philoso-bility that the heirs of Lenin before the group is taken study at Harvard. arrest of Houari Mouffok, phy. Crisis in the Far East, and Stalin might join hands on tours of the computer president of the Algerian Stu- Children's Literature, and The with the United States to at- centers at Nebraska Wesley-

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Channels Seen In Lincoln

SATURDAY MORNING TV 6:30 6 Sunrise Semester

7:00 610 Capt. Kangaroo 7:15 British Calendar 7:30 3 Farm Report of Week 8:00 Television Classroom

(G) (i) Heckle and Jeckle 8:25 Thought for Day—Rel. 8:30 Atom Ant—Cartoon **ᡠ** Tennessee Tuxedo

Z Educational Television 9:00 @ Secret Squirrel (a) Mighty Mouse Show

Shenanigans—Children 9:30 C Underdog-Children SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 🚱🔟 My Friend Flicka Hoppity Hooper-Child. 12:30 CBS Saturday News 7 American Bandstand

1:00 G Great Moments Music

10 11 Stagecoach West

1:30 Combo of Week-Music 6 Cartoon Classics 2:00 6 Top Teens—Feature 7 Sgt. Preston-Drama

(II) Sergeant Preston 2:30 Movie-Western 'Daltons Ride Again' ('45)

SATURDAY EVENING TV 6:00 3 6 10 Saturday News Bowling: John Doran 6:30 Flipper—Adventure

Jackie Gleason Show **♂ Shindig**—Music Variety Jackie de Shannon visits 7:00 📵 I Dream of Jeannie Jeannie meddles in Tony's early marriage plans(30m) 10:20 3 Mov'e-Melodrama

Hollywood Polka-Music 7:30 Get Smart—Comedy (30m) Our Man in Toyland' Trials of O'Brien O'Brien defends his bookie

Old, new hits featured 8:00 R NRC Movie—Comeay (Honeymoon Machine! ('61) 8:30 🙆 Loner-Western Town cruel to colonists

Godfrey Cambridge star (1) Trails West-Drama 9:00 Gunsmoke-Western Mystery man puts \$25,000

price on Dillon's head (60m) 9:30 King Family—Musical 10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 Movie—Adventure (C) 'Drums in Deep South'

'War of Colossal Beast' 6 Movie-Adventure

(a) 'Mole Men v Son Hercules' 10:35 (ii) Movie-Western 'Man from Laramie' ('55) Lawrence Welk-Music 11:45 Movie-Adventure

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old Stamps in the "Sunday Journal Hollywood Palace-Var. | and Star's "Stamp News" column Joan Crawford, Jack Jones is a must.

Johnny Angel' ('45,75m)

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:30 MM For Children Only 7:55 Thought for Day-Rel.

8:00 Singing Time in Dixie

a.m. & Farm Forum-Discuss. Bible Puppets—Relig. 8:15 7 Davey, Goliath—Relig. 8:30 Church in the Home

7 Cartoon Carnival Davey and Goliath 8:45 (1) This is Light Time 9:00 Herald of Truth—Rel.

6 Forces of Peace-Rel.

7 Annie Oakley-Western **D**11 Look Up and Live 9:15 Sacred Heart—Religion 9:30 Christophers—Religion 6 This is Life—Religion

Discovery '65-Child. (D) This is Life—Rel. 11:00 (3 AFL Football Game 🕒 San Diego v Buffalo Bills

6 Great Moments Music Church Service-Luth. (1) Statehouse Report 11:15 610 NFL Football Game St. Louis v Washington

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 Dowling: Joe Patrick 1:00 Movie—Adventure 'Hell Below Zero' ('54)

1:30 World Series—Baseball 4th game of World Series

2:30 Dr. Miller's Classroom (D(1) Nebraska Football Review of NU v Wisconsin

2:45 Curtis, Hruska Report 7 Great Moments Music 3:00 TV News Conference Range Rider—Western

3:30 JU.C.S. Kickoff Special

6:00 (assie-Adventure

United Community Service

5:30 Bell Telephone Hour Gordon MacRac,Lena Horne, Florence Henderson visit 6 Hazel—Comedy

SUNDAY EVENING TV

Trader agrees to spy if his wife taken to safety 60 Candid Camera 9:30 What's My Line

10:15 Movie—Drama 'Strange Intruder' ('56) Movie-Drame 'Howards of Virginia' ('40)

10:00 News (All stations)

'It Should Happen to You'

10:35 (0 11) Movie-Comedy

4:00 Mister Ed-Comedy Ed writes autobiography

2 Amos Burke, Agent Amos poses as jewel thief (1) Naked City-Drama 4:30 Amateur Hour-Variety 4:45 Nebraska Football

Films of NU v Wisconsin 5:00 6 20th Century-Document U.S. volunteer in Laos(30m) 7 Zoo Time—Wildlife (1) Hunting in Nebraska

☐ ☐ Topper Toys—Cartoons (D) Capitol Reports Eddy Haddad-Music 1011 Loner-Western 3:45 (11) Community Jamboree

■ Thefts at ranger station Voyage to Bottom Sea @ Evil scientist creates a replica of Adm. Nelson 6:30 Walt Disney World Part 3 of 'Gallegher' (60m)

Machine transfers minds 7:00 60 Ed Sullivan-Variety ■ Kate Smith, Woody Allen **FBI**—Drama (a) Homicidal bank robber(60m)

8:00 📵 Bonanza Western Gilbert Roland as cowboy overly devoted to horses

Perry aids impish girl(60m)

7:30 S Branded—Western

My Favorite Martian

ABC Movie—Comedy ('North to Alaska' ('60,120m) 9:00 Wackist Ship in Army

Jack Jones on panel (30m)

10:20 Movie-Drama Crime, Punishment, USA

OD Perry Mason-Mystery 11:55 (2) Movie—'Shadowed' ('46) 12:00 ABC Scope—Document:

plete success." The market, which has scarce supply. shown in the past how much Hogs-25-50 lower, top \$24it can be influenced by the .10. physical condition of a Presi- Cattle-Steady to 25 lower, dent. advanced from the top \$28.75. start, reached a peak early in the afternoon, then closed DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS somewhat below its best.

The closely-watched Dow Jones industrial average tailed once again to make 30 Industrial average but The Associated Press an historic high but The Associated Press average bettered its closing high of Sept. 5 Utils 65 Studies The important Dow Jones rail average. The important Dow Jones rail average, which made a closing record on Thursday, bettered it by rising 2.31 to 228.87.

Electronics, airlines and some of the rails were outstanding in the advance. In addition, motors, office equipments, chemicals, aerospace issues, some coppers and a number of specially-situated stocks made strides.

and a number of specially should be made strides.

At their peak in early afternoon, the Dow industrials were up 5.00 at 939.42. just a shade below the record close of 939.62 reached May 14. By the end of the session the Dow cut its gain to 3.90 and the final reading to 938.32.

The AP 50-stock average advanced 1.9 to 346.7, its new peak, with industrials up 2.2 to a record high, rails up 2.5 and will the stown .3. 15 of the most active stocks ad-All 15 of the most active stocks and vanced.
Volume swelled to 7.67 million shares from 6.68 million Thursday.
Of 1.396 issues traded, 776 rose and 358 fell. New highs for the year totaled 105 and new lows 15.
Prices were generally higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.
Volume was 2.59 million shares country was 2.50 million shares

Soybeans Are Strong Despite Hedge Selling

Chicago (A)—Soybeans futures prices withstood an attack of hedge selling Friday to close strongly as much as 2 cents a bushel higher. The hedge offers were set

by active buying of commission houses and were readily absorbed. Prices of other grain futures were firm. Wheat ended the session unchanged to 6 cents higher. December \$1.60-60's; corn

44-2 higher, December \$1,00-003; cm; 44-3; higher, December \$1,59s-45; oats 42-34; December 66% cents; rye unchanged to \$6 higher, December \$1,24%; soybeans \$6 lower to 2 higher, November \$2,47%-34.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

1.60 1.60½ 1.59¾ 1.60 1.63¾ 1.63½ 1.63½ 1.63¾ 1.60½ 1.61 1.60% 1.61

LINCOLN GRAIN

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 62c. Barley: No. 2, 90c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.55. Soyheans: No. 1, \$2.18. OMAHA
Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.56½.
Oats: No. 2 heavy white 67c.
Sorghum: No. 4 yellow 1.68-1.70.

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Uneven Trends

trends on feeder cattle were Aug 31 very uneven this week. The National Livestock Feeders Association said Friday in its; that no doubt, irregularity of

cents higher, calves steady; Omaha 13,500 largest run of the season, steers and steer calves mostly steady and heifers steady to 50 cents lower regular market

Psychological Group

New York (P)-Stocks - Higher; heavy trading. Bonds-Higher. Cotton—Quiet.

Chicago: Wheat - Higher; carryover Corn-Higher; cash price

Oats-Higher; light trade. Soybeans - Mostly higher;

NEW YORK (UPD-Dow Jones closing)

65 Stocks 327.48 330.70 326.15 328.69 - 1.60 Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 487.000; Railroads 141.900; Utilities 66.200; Total 695.100. of prices this year:
30 20
Inds. Ruits U

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)-The 15 most active tocks traded on the New York Stock

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday. (1941-43 equals

Cersoy 1.30 Cerro C 1.60 Certn-td .70 Cessna 1.20 Champ 1.20 ChampSPl 2 Ches Ohio 4 ChMSP&P 1 JOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY NOTES

Chrysler 1 CinnGasEl 1 Cities Sv wi CityPrd 1.60 Clev El 1.44 Clevit 1.80g

TREASURY BILLS

FedMog 1.80 Gen Baking GnDynam 1

BEEF FUTURES

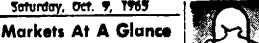
On Feeder Cattle Omaha. Neb. (UPI)—Price Jun 3

LATE DIVIDENDS yeekly feeder cattle summary Melpar fed markets has been a con-Adirondack

but special auction prices steady to 50 cents, instances 10.0 higher than last week. Movement in southeast generally increased from last week.

Will Confer At Doane AP COMMODITY INDEX. Crete (UPI)-The Nebraska Psychological Association will meet on the Doane College campus Oct. 16 at 9:30 High 174.84 166.99 182.77 166.84 Low 169.26 269.56 157.61 159.99 (1926 average equals 100)

The semi-annual meeting will be concerned largely with business matters of the association. Dr. William E.



Y Stock Exchange Staes (hds) High Law Close AllghCp .20d AllegLdStl 2

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WestMd 1.40 WUnion 1.40 WAirBr 1.60 West El 1.20

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Equity

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: A large 26-36, mostly 34: A me-ium 24-31, mostly 29; A small 15-19; large 18-21; undergrades 18-23; pullets 6: current receipts 23-25, mostly 24. Pouttry: Hens 4-612, mostly 5; old oosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4.

OMAHA

CHICAGO Live poultry: Too few to report

nixed large extras 3812; mediums 3312;

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Hog Prices Are Steady, 25c, Lower

Omaha 44-Butcher hogs ranged steady to 25c lower Thursday.

The price trend on fed steers and heifers was mostly steady, but some ruled weak.

Hors: 5,000. Barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower. Nos. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 23,50-23,75; 1-3 180-270 lbs. 23,25-23,50, 280-270 lbs. 500 lb. sows 20.50-22.50. Cattle: 1.500 Calves 100. Steers and heifers mostly steady, cows weak to 25 lower. Choice steers 25.25-26.25; high good and tow choice 23.75-25.25. Choice heifers 24.0-24.25. Utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.25; canner and cutter 12.00-14.00, few 14.25.

Sheep: 1,500. Not enough to test prices.

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Hogs 5,000. Slow. Barrows and gifts 25 to 50 lower. Sows uneven. 450 lb. and down 25-50 lower. Over 450 lb. steady to 25 lower. No. 1-2 200-225 lb. barrows and tilts 23,75-24,00; 61 head at 24,10; mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lb. 22,25-23,25; No. 2-3 240-280 lb. 23,25-23,25; No. 2-3 240-280 lb. 23,25-23,50; mixed No. 1-3 300-400 lb. sows 21 25-22,25; 400-450 lb. 20,50-21,25; No. 2-3 450-600 lb. 19,75-20,75.

Cattle 5,000. calves none. Trading on slaughter steers moderately active steady to 25 lower. Heifers fairly active steady to 25 lower. Heifers fairly active steady to 25 lower. Heifers fairly active steady in strong. Cows slow, steady to 25 lower. Bolls tairly active steady. One load prime 1350 lb. slaughter steers 23,75; high choice and prime 1150-1350 lb. 27,75-28,50; choice 1100-1350 lb. 25,50-27,75; 1000-1100 lb. 26,25-27,25; 900-1000 lb. 25,75-26,75; good 24,50-25,50; standard and low good 22,50-24,50; five loads high choice and prime 850-1125 lb. slaughter heiters 25,75-26,00; choice 300-1056 lb. 24,25-25,75; mixed good and choice 23,50-24,25; utility and commercial bulls 16,00-18,50.

Sheep 300. Small supply wool slaughter lambs and ewes steady. Choice and prime 90-105 lb. wool slaughter lambs 24,00-24,50; mixed good and choice 22,50-23,50; cull to good wool slaughter lambs 24,00-24,50; mixed good and choice 22,50-23,50; cull to good wool slaughter ewes 5,50-8,00.

Hog prices were lower again Friday, mostly 25 to 50 cents a hundred pounds

to good wool slaughter ewes 5.50-8.00.
Hog prices were lower again Friday, mostly 25 to 50 cents a hundred pounds off Thursday's prices.

The day's best price was \$24.10 for 61 head of No. 1-2 butchers.
Cattle prices held steady to 25 cents lower with instances of 50 lower. The market top was \$28.75 paid for only one load of prime slaughter steers. High choice and prime heifers sold up to \$25.00.
Sheep prices were steady with the top again \$24.50 for choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs.

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Hogs 2,500. Barrows and gilts mostly steady. spots 25 lower. Sows about steady. 1-3 200-270 lbs 23.00-23.50. 300-600 lb sows 20.75-22.00. Cattle 1.000. Calves 100. Sheep 100.

Hogs 2,000. Barrows and gilts averaging steady to weak; on weights under 220 lbs steady to 10 higher; over 220 lbs steady to 25 lower. Sows 25-50 lower. 1-3 195-255 lbs 23.25-23.75, few 23.25. 300-600 lb sows 20.50-21.75. Cattle 200, calves none. Sheep none.

Cattle 1,000; calves 200; not enough on offer to test prices.
Sheep 200.

Omaha Feeder **Cattle Auction** Sales Reported Omaha (UPI) - Friday's

Omaha feeder cattle auction, the fifth of the season, featured sales of some 6,800 western replacement cattle from Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah, Wyoming, South Dakota and Kansas.

The general pattern on all classes was 25-75 cents higher, many sales 50 cents up. stock dividend; (h) capital distribution; (i) per cent in stock paid last year; (k) per cent in stock. (x) ex-dividend. FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 320ds; (j) indicates following figure is fraction in 54ths; (r) indicates following figure is fraction in 128ths; (s) indicates following figure is fraction in 256ths; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in 16ths. Top price of the day was \$29.70, paid for some 339 pound Angus Idaho steer calves, a shipment from William Jensen and Son. In-Legislature. cluded in the same shipment were 433 pound Angus steer calves at \$28.70 and 337 pound Angus heifer calves at \$25.30. Other 372-471 pound steer calves sold from \$25.90-\$28.55 crimination because of race Heifer calves weighing 410- or creed. 479 cashed at \$23.40-\$25.15.

steers at \$26.85. Other steers sion. Andersen said. in the 500 pound bracket sold $^{12.02}_{38.72}$ from \$25.00-\$26.50. Colorado bers are F. E. Borchers of weighing 607-68¢ ranged from Hastings. \$24.40-\$26.80; 694 pounders were included at \$27.00. Knorr Bros. of Colorado had 718-728 pound steers at \$26.70-\$26.75; other 709-797's brought \$24.00-\$26.50. Feeder steers weighing 803-990 sold from \$22.95-\$25-30.

tle auction will be Oct. 22. Mead Pen Farm **Profits Are Seen** By George Morris

The Nebraska penal farm at Mead, scene of reported thievery and partying, is well on its way to becoming a money-making enterprise for the state, according to Institutions Director George Morris.

He said the farm currently is running a deficit of about \$12,000 but this is expected to and other income by the end car contract. of the year.

He estimated the farm has corn, milo and vegetable crops still to be harvested and dis-Last year's operation

showed a loss of \$\$10,783.96, The Mead farm is a longrange enterprise and "nobody

expected it to make money the first year," he said. Princess Soraya Gets

German Driver Permit Munich, Germany (A)-Prin-

cess Soraya, the ex-wife of the shah of Iran, obtained a German driver's license after years of driving here without

So. 11th, died Thursday. Services: 9 a.n. Saturday, St. Mary's Cathedral. Rosary: 8 p.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain's.

4040 A. GEORGE-Mrs. Lydia (widow of G. P.) 72, 1212 So. 8th, died

Thursday, Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Memorials to Zion United Church of Christ. Pallbearers: Herbert Dahlberg Jacob Gettman, E. Ray Ault, Peter and Robert George, John Walters.

MERCER-Miss Freda, 64, 1020 E, died Friday. Survivors: brother, Harvey, Seward; sisters, Mrs. Henry Schluckebier, Seward, Mrs. Alma Wagnon, Denver, Mrs. Ed-

West Central YMCA Board In Policy Meet

Laymen responsible for the policy determination of the West Contral Area YMCA pened their annual three-day board of directors meeting here Friday.

The west central area inludes Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Wyo-

Some 60 board members and their wives will hear reports from the administrative, personnel and program sections and discuss problems facing these areas, according to area president. Don Parker of Lincoln.

The members also will discuss the world council meeting held in Japan and the Operations Amarica Project held last summer and determine the value of these

The area president also announced that Richard Stoll general secretary of the Muskogee, Okla., YMCA will be hired as associate secretary Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts steady of the west central area and to 25 lower; sows mostly steady: No. 1-3, 190-250 lbs 23.25-23.75; 280-500 lb sows peka, starting in Novembeer.

Andersen Is Commission's New Head The State Equal Opportuni-

ty Commission elected R. D. Andersen of Lincoln as its chairman at its organizational meeting Friday at the State-Other elected officers are

vice chairman, and Mrs. Alyce Wilson of Omaha, sec-Chairman Andersen said the commission made preliminary plans for administration of the state's new equal opportunity act enacted by the 1965

He said the commission would hear and investigate problems and complaints of violations of the law, which prohibits employment dis-

Experiences of other states Dick Colthorp at Utah had in administering similar laws 566 pound hereford feeder will be studied by the commis-

Other commission feeder steers weighing 656-Omaha, D. E. Murray of Linthose from Murphy Bros. - coln, Anton Munch of Omaha brought \$27.50. Feeder steers and Clarence Jacobson of

meeting of the commission.

State Contracts For Cars Seen The next Omaha feeder cat-

Bids were opened Friday on contracts to supply the state government with about 400 automobiles, including 200 Safety Patrol cars, during the coming year. Ten firms submitted bids on

the contracts, and State Pursaid the bids would be considered by the state standards eral approval and funding. committee at a meeting Mon-

based on the bid price and resale value and service avail- | cal or literary skills. ability of the cars, and the

Deaths And Funerals CLARK-Mrs. Lucy C., 85, 1324 ward Bauer, Goehner, Mrs. Erwin Hild, Columbus, Miss Ruth Mercer, Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros., Seward. Burial: Seward. PARKER—Jay M. E., 82, 2921 Apple, died Friday. Retired mailman. Born Glendale, Ia. Lincoln resident 76 years. Charter member Douglas Street Church of Christ. Member of Modern Woodmen, 50-year member National Association of Letter Carriers. Carried mail in Lincoln 46 years, retired in 1953. Survivors: daughter. Miss Katherine Parker of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. J. D. Hellums of Everett, Wash.; 5 broth-

ers-in-law: 5 sisters-in-law. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka, Memorials to Douglas Street Church of Christ, 7125 Douglas, The Rev. Russel McCracken. SHAW-Alvin Aden, 78, 1249 Fur-

nas, died Friday. Retired bar-ber. Born West Union. Lincoln resident 47 years. Mcmber Lincoln Heights Methodist, Survivors: son, Ivan R. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Arthur Deshayes of Lincoln: brother, Charles of Lincoln: five grandchildren: 12 great-grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Um-

berger's, 48 & Vine. Lincoln Mcmorial. Memorials to Lincoln Heights Methodist Church, 11th & Nelson. The Rev. Robert Holbrook and the Rev. Quincy Mur.

SNYDER-Harry, 74, 4150 Adams. died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. A. W. Lapthorne, Pallbearers: Clarence Jr., Donald E., Gary L. and Robert A. Snyder Stephen K. and Dale G. Pierce WHITCOMB-Lee Arthur Sr., 69,

Rt. 8 Lincoln, died Friday. Lancaster County resident over 50 years. Born Beatrice. Employe City Engineering Department 15 years; retired in 1960. World War I veteran. Survivors: wife, Mildred; sons, Lee A Jr. of Lincoln, Robert H. of Mead; daugh, ter, Mrs. Milton Box of Ashland; brother, Samuel E. of Denver: sister, Eyleene Woods of Beatrice; several grandchildren, Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Lin coln Memorial. The Rev. Clarence P. Campbell. Pallbearers: Elmer Cole, Harry Meyer, Ervin Hoppe, Morgan Harper, Hugo C. Schlueter, Henry H.

OUT OF TOWN DAVIS - Robert L. Sr., 81, Alhambra, Calif., died Tuesday, Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Services at Umberger's by Elks Lodge 80 BPOE. Lincoln Memorial. in state Sunday. Memorials to Trinity Methodist Church, 1345 So. 16th. The Rev. Darrel Berg. Pallbearers: H. P. Allen, H. H. Hassinger, W. E. Jones, H. D. Royal.

R. D. Sawyer, R. L. Eyestone. JOHNSON-Mrs. Max L. (Doro Win Renninger of Fremont, thy Lois), 53, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Jack Miller of Torrance, Calif.; brothers, Sherman E. Plank of Beatrice, Richard M. Plank of Burbank, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Helen Mitchell o

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Griffith-Fox, Beatrice. Burial: Evergreen Home, Beatrice. The Rev.

MILTON-George A., 70, rural Colon, died Wednesday in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Normal of Littleton, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Millard Cluck of Scottsbluff; mother, Mrs. Lydia Milton of Denver; sisters, Mrs. H. Phege of Wahoo, Mrs. Ethel Robertson of Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs. Bart Ellis, Mrs. John Woods, both of Denver, Mrs. Lyle McCann of San Fran

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Bethesda Covenant, Malmo. Burial: Sunrise, Wahoo. The Rev. Hjalmar S. Swanson.

No date was set for the next State Receives **Adult Education** Federal Funds

Nebraska has received a federal grant of \$172,304 to carry out provisions of the Adult Basic Educational Program under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Gov. Frank Morrison and State Education Commissioner Floyd Miller jointly anchasing Agent Willard Wells nounced Friday that the state plan had received fed-

The state adult literacy training program is designed Awarding of the contracts for persons unable to comfor general use cars will be pete in the labor market because of the lack of numeri-

With approval of Nebraska's same factors, plus results of program, local school districts a special patrol road test, will can now receive federal asbe crased by the sale of crops be used to award the patrol sistance for operating adult literacy programs.



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Times a.m. lightface; p.m. boldface ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First, 56 & E: S. K. Bilde Jr.: s 9:45,
w 8:30 & 11. y 6, w 7.
Glad Tidiags. 12 & D: Jerry Spain;
g 4:5, w 11. y 6, w 7.
Havelock. 79 & Kearney: J. Robert
Birdwell: s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30, W 7.

Reimons. 14 & Judson: Donald D. Gaines; 5 9.45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Bathel (So.), 28 & S; John Home; s
8:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7.

Hible, 13 & F. Cecil Kramer, < 10. # 11. y 6. w 7.
Failb (NABA). 4610 Greenwood: Ken
Whitten: s 9:45, w 11:00 & 7:00, Wed. First, 1340 K: Arthur L. Slaikeu., w 11. Free Will. 70th & Platte: Lewis Perry:

9, w 11 & 7:30.

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1 Zion. 12 & F: G L Collins, s 9:30 w 11, y 6, w 7:30. econd 525 No. 58: Robert A Heydon; 30, w 104:5, y 6, w 7 heridan, 40 & Sheridan; Gilbert J. Resnd. w 9 & 7. \$ 10, y 7.
Southview (1st So.) 3435 So. 14. O.
Ted Hagen: \$ 9:30. w 10:45. 6:36, ..45. 3. John, 701 No. 24th; W. L. Leaks; 51. John, 701 No. Setal W. L. Leaks: 2 30, w 11 & 7:30, y 6:30.

Temple, 4940 Randolph; H E. Garland, 9:45, w 10:30, y 6, w 7,

Trinity, 4701 So. 40th: Fred P Miller; 9:45, 2 11 & 7:30, w 7:30, Wed., y 6:30.

REREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln. 11th & M. Curtis O. Lehman; 8 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC 5t. George. 13 & Judson; m 7.

CATHOLIC CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

Cathedral of Risen Christ, 35th & Sheridan; C.J.Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 20, 10, 12 10.30, 12. Lincoln AFB Chapel, Reynold A. Czarnota; m 8, 10, 12:15. Sacred Heart, 21 & S; Howard Hart; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12. St. John the Apostle 76 & Vine; M.W. Helmann; m 6, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, Mary's, 14 & K; John Flynn; m 6. 30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30, St. Michael's, Cheney: Thomas L. Holoman: m 9. St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth St. Fatricks, 7, 8, 9, 11.
Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; m 6, 7, 30, 8, 45, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Raymond Hain, m 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.

CHIROTHESIAN
Faith, 1816 High, Services resume in

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) first Lincoln. 27 & Y; Ben Orden; S 9, w 10:15, y 6:30.

First, 16 & K; William O. Haney, 19:30, w 10:45.

Havelock, 66th & Colfax; K. Edgar Hartis; © 9:45, w 10:50, y 7:30 & 4:30.

Crestwood Church. Services in Ruth Pyrtle School, 721 Cottonwood; Gordon Scott, w 10:45, s 9:30.

Southview, 22 & South; N. Dwain Acker) < 9:30, w 10:45.

CHRISTIAN (CHURCH OF CHRIST)
Capitol City, 2845 No. 48; A. Dule
Crant; s 10, w 11 & 7, y 6.
Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125
Douglas; Russell McCracken; s 9:30,
w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

Central, 2820 O. Elmer H. Murdoch; 8 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison, Richard Easterday; s 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6. Havelock, 6433 Havelock: James Cun-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE susset a a Li W at S 11.
Second. 62 & 0: w & 5 9:30.
Student Organization. 1237 R; meeting every Thursday 6:30. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; Harvey C. Lehman; a 8:30, w 10:45. CHURCH OF CHRIST John Paul Shaw; 8 9:45,

CHURCH OF GOD
First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill: 8 9:45. 11 & 7. Northside, 23 & T; w 11.

Church of God (PENTECOSTAL)
Church of God, 1834 Ryons; Albert W.
Hinkle, s 10, w 11 & 8.
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; George

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home on Aug. 31, 1963.

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all practical purposes.

Like A Father

and thus had co-custody for

statutes.

Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

CONGREGATIONAL
Pilgrim. 1101 So. 26th: W T Keefe,
w 10 45. 5 9:45
(For 9 formerly Congregational
churches merging with the E&R to form
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST see that
listing.

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Hely Trinity, 60 & A; William A.

Cross: c 8, s & c 10,30, y 7,
St. David's, 3232 No. 63rd; Elic B.

Asboe; c 7-30, w 10, s 10.
St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell: James Sulwell, c 8, s 9:15, w 11, y 8:30.

St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 13 & B;

George H Peck; c 8:30 & 10:30, w 5-30.

EVANGELICAL FREE
First. 2301 No. 56: LaReau N. Thorwall; s 9:45, w 10:50 & 7, y 7. Wednesday.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
(For 2 former E & R churches merging with some Congregational Churches to form UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield, Vernon P Schroeder; w 8.30, 11 & 7; s 9:45; y 6

Cheney, Phillip Bede: \$ 10. W 11.
First 33 & Starr: Richard A. Heim; v 8:45, s 9:45, w 11, y 7.
South Gate, 3500 Pioneers Blvd.; Donald C. Miller: w 8:45 & 11, 5 9:50.

Southminster, 18 & Otoe: Marvin Herrick: w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 32 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom; s 9:45, w 11 & 7. Wednesday 7:30.

FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46, w 10:45. GREEK ORTHODOX Annunciation. 18th & M: Services sus-

HOLINESS Evangelical Wesleyan, 3251 Potter: F. V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, 7, w 7:30, Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N: Roy Berkley; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, 7:30.

HOLINESS (Jesus' Name)
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen
Eppens: w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Belmont Gospel Tabernacie, 1325 Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; \$ 9:45, w 11.

Bennet Community; Richard Baker; christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O. Mc-Williams, 8 9:45, w 11 & 7:30, City Mission, 124 So. 9: George Che-not; Indian service 10, s 11, w 7:45, Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protest-ant) Martin 1 Stein 8, w 2 & 11 CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

Beihany, Coiner & Alyeswerth, Carl O.
surkhardt Jr.; w & s 9:15 & 10:45, y 5

6:30.

Ben Corden: S 9.

Lincoin arb Grapes Corden: S 9, w 9 & 11.

Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery; s 10, w 11, y 8.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
City Wide Tabernacle. 24 & P: Clyde
Stark: \$2, w 3 & 7:45.
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 936 EiAvado: w 9:30, - 11, w 7:30.

JEROVAR'S WITNESSES

JEHOVAR'S WITNESSES
Northeast Unit: 3700 Vine, J. H. Mc-Laughlin; address 3. Bible Study 4:15. Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege, L. A. Inselman; address 3. Bible Study 4:15. South Unit: 3700 Vine, Melvin Hol-linger; Address 6:30, Bible Study 7:45. **JEWISH**

South Street Temple, 20 & South, Services resume Sept 17.

Tifereth Israel Synagog, 32 & Sheri-CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE dan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8
Central, 2820 O. Elmer H. Murdoch; Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday
School 10.

LUTHERAN
American (ALC), 42 & Vine: Alvin C.
Ructer: w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30.
Bethichem (ALC). Bavey: Samuel Herforth; s 10, w II.

Bethlehem (Mo.) Pleasant Dale; Richard E. Hoffman; w 8:45, s & y 9:45. ard E. Hoffman; w 8:43, 8 & 7 9:43, Calvary (Mo.;, 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Christ (Mo.) 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz, w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.

Faith (Mo.) 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30. s 9:15.

First (LCA), 17 & A; Richard H. England, 2 2:30 & 11, s 9:45.

| 11 & 7. | Northside, 23 & T; w 11. | England; c 8:30 & 11, s 9:45. |
| CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL) | Church of God, 1834 Ryons; Albert W. | linkle, s 10, w 11 & 8. | Church of God, 52 & Dudley; George | Davis; s 10, w 10:45 & 7:30, ype | Cross (Mo.) Air Base Rd. & | England; c 8:30 & 11, s 9:45. |
| First (LCA), 6 & D; Herman Goede: s 9, w 10:15. Gr. 11:15. | Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington; Roy Benson; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30. | Grace (LCA). | Walton; Foster Cross; s 9:30, w 10:30. | Holy Cross (Mo.) Air Base Rd. & | Conviction Of Minister,

Son Argued In Court last year of a Columbus from the police." he said.

stealing charges was argued obeying tool of Rev. Swiney. Friday before the State Su-Williams told the court. "Brinkman testified he was The Rev. George Swiney, conditioned to blind obedience pastor of the Bible Baptist to Swiney."

Church at Columbus, and his The four children — Kath- w 9:30, 7:30. son, Loren, were found guilty leen, Stanley, Dennis and De- REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS by a Madison County jury of nise Teske, ages 10 to 13the "forcible taking" of four were taken in a car by Brinkchildren of Mrs. Harold man from Columbus, but were Brinkman by a previous mar- later returned.

riage from the Brinkman The Supreme Courtroom was packed with many of the Leonard Dunker, attorney Rev. Mr. Swiney's congrega-

crime had been committed as ter's congregation is behind | Piedmont Pai chargeable under Nebraska him, and that the Brinkmans are now back together with "If Harold Brinkman didn't the children in Columbus.

commit child stealing, then the Swineys couldn't have been charged as aiding and Larson Tells Rail Head While the four children involved were in the "legal custody" of Mrs. Brinkman, the Cars Needed

attorney contended Brinkman | State Railway Commissionwas "like a father to them" er Richard H. Larson Friday informed the president of the Association of American Rail
| Hampshire; S. 111600000
| 10:20 Gr. w 11:30.
| St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G Dunker also urged "consid-Nebraska are now or soon will be unable to fill urgent orders the trial regarding "similar for box cars" for shipment of s.

In a telegram to Daniel P. Loomis of Washington, D.C., Larson said the box car shortage is "causing untold millions of dollars loss to Nebraska's agricultural economy-producers, grain trade st. Thomas Aquinas Church, 16 & Q. m The Rev. Mr. Swiney was and railroads.'

He said the plight of the Burlington Railroad in Ne-Both are free under appeal braska is particularly severe. "A reply to this message

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Assistant Attorney General Loomis. "Only box cars will Richard Williams urged the cure the citystion."

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Lutheran (ALC-LCA); Lutheran Student Chapel. \$35 No. 18th; Alvin M. Peterson; w 9 & 10:30. ISA 5:30.

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Latvian Evalgelical (LCA), 27 & Washington: Herbert Jesifers: a 9:30, 2nd & 4th Sup.; w 10 lat Sup., a 10 3rd Sup. Znd & 4th Sun.; w 16 let San., a 10 3rd Sun.
Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA).
535 No. 16: Alvin M. Petersen; w 9 & 10:30, LSA 5:30,
Mi. Olire (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C.

MI. Olive (Wis.), 25 & monrege; L. C. Gruendeman; s 10, w 10:45.

Our Saviour's (AEC). 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.

Prince of Peace (AEC). 12 & Bendon; Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30 & 11, s 4:45. 9-30.

Redeemer (Ma.). 23 & J; Melvin J.

Tassler; w 8:30, s 9:45, c 11, y 6:30.

St. Andrews's (LCA). Lancaster & East Avon; Bernard A. Nelson; w 8:30

& 10-45, \$ 9:30.

St. John's Laivlan, 14 & New Hampshire: Karl Bumanis; w 1st & 3rd Sun.
Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan; H. O.
Berttessen, w & & 10:30, s 9:15.

St. Mark (Wis.), 3324 So. 19: Hermann
John; s 9:45, w 10:30.

Tabitah Home Chapel (LCA), 48th &
Randolph; Lorin J. Wolff; w 9.

Trinity (M.), 12th & H; Alfred H.
Ernst, w 8:30, s 9:45, c 11 & 7:30.

Trinity (Mo.), between Rennet & Wal-Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Watton: Daniel F. Luebke: c 8:30, s 9:15,

w 11.
United (LCA), 60 & Fremont: H. G.
Knauh; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.
University Chapel (Mo.) 15 & Q; A. J. Norden: w 9:30 & 11, Gamma Delta Zion (LCA), northwest of Emerald; Fredrick C. Nolte; \$ 9:30, w 10:30.

MENNONITE

Mennonite Brethren. 20 & G: Walter

D. Friesen; s 10, w 11, 2 & Wed. 7.

First. 25 & S; s 9:30, w 10:30.

METHODIST METHODIST
Asbury, 301 Jersey, West Lincoln;
George E. Danskin; s 9:45, w 11,
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward
F. Kezar; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11, y 6:30,
Bryan Hospital Chapel (General Protestant), 48 & Summer; George Edgar;
10 10 Christ, 45 & A: Nye O. Bond; w & s :25, s 10:55, y 6. Denton: Michael B. Lefholtz; s 8:30,

Emeraid: E. H. Unvert; w 10.

Enwerth, 30 & Heldrege; K. Orlando
Lee; w 10:30, s 9:15.

First, 2793 No. 50: Carl M. Davidson:
8 & w 9:30 & 10:55, y y 4:30, 5:30 &
6:30. 6:30.

Grace. 27 & R; Henry C. Beatty: 9:30, w 9:30, 10:45, y 3:30, 5.

Havelock. 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray: 8 9:30 & 10:45, w 8:15, 9:30 & 10:45, Lakeview. 1135 West Q; J. LaVerne Jay: s 9:45, w 11.

Lincoln Heights. 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrock, up 11. 6:458 Holbrook: w 11, s 9:45.

Newman, 23 & S; Clifton V. Bullock, 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

Pleasant Dale-Malcolm; Leslie E. Lews; Malcolm, c 9. s 10: Pleasant Dale, 10, c 11.

Prairie Home: Terry Cair; s 9:45, w 11.

Raymond: Richard Kellog: s 10, w 11

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St. James, 2400 So. 11: Clarence R.:
Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.
St. Mark's, 70 & Vine: Warren C.
Swartz: w & s 8:45, 10, 11:15.
St. Paul, 12 & M; Clarence J. Forsberg: s 9:30, w 9:30, 11, y 3.

Trinity, 16 & A; Darrel E. Berg:
w 8:30 & 11 s 9:30 Trinity, 16 & A; Darrel E. Berg; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.

Warren, 45 & Orchard; A. O. Ernst; s 9:30, w 11, y 4 & 5.

Waverly; Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45, 11, s 10, y 6:30.

Wesley Fark, 29 & Randolph; Donald G. Christensen; s 9:45, w 11.

Wesley Foundation, 16 & U; Duane Hutchinson; w 9 & 11, Faith & Life Studies 10. Supper 5:30. Forum 6:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln Ward, 640 No. 56th; Ernest S.
Davidson; priesthood 9:00, s 11:15, w 5:30.
Lincoln Second Ward, 640 No. 56th; Ernest S.
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But 1: 5:30. w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Charles Reynolds; S.
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OPEN BIBLE
First Meadow Lane School, 7200 Vines
George Foster; s 9:45, w 11. PENTECOSTAL

Bethel Apostic. 2007 T; Nati PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)

College View, 4619 Pr G. Lee; s 9:45, w 11. First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch: W 9:30 & 11: s 9:30 & 11. Fourth, 54th & Leighton; Curtis W.

11, y 7. Second. 25 & P; J. Herbert Garner, rates.

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER) minister and his son on child Brinkman was the blindly as 3rd Sun.

Firth: Norman Mennings; w 9:30, s 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30.

Holland: D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30, s 1:30, s 3, y 7:30.

Hope, 4221 J: Burrell Pennings; w 9:30, b dispatched by the fastest not be responsible for the means possible, air or ground, crime because of a mental Pella, near Adams; Harold Hessellink; he Said-

SALVATION ARMY Citadel, 11 & Q: Charles Duskin; s 9:45,

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; Joe E, Fletcher; had doubled in the last three

3:30, w 11, y 5, Sun, w 8.
College View. 4015 So. 49, M. Dale years.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Harold
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Pledmont Park. 48 & A: Perry Green;

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First Temple. 6029 Ballard: Marie Ever-

UNITARIAN Lincoln, 6300 A; Charles S. Stephen Jr.;

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B; C. George
Ruhn; s 9:30, w 10:35.

First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; s 9, w 10:30.

First Plymouth (Cong.) 20 & D; J. Ford
Forsythe; w 9:30, 11, s 11.

Hallam (Cong.), s 9:30, w 10:30.

Immanuel Reformed (Cong.) 10 &

Charleston; John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w

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monies recognizing eight post.

Long was sentenced to 10

Crisp; s 9:45, w 11.
Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston: Orville Trinity (E&R). 3900 Pace Blvd; William S. Hall; s 9:15, w 10:30.

Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.;

Verne A. Spindell; w & s 9:45. w 11.

Zion (Cong.), 9 & D; Abraham Brenning: s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 8.

UNITED MISSIONARY heast, 66 & Gladstone; Clayton S 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7:30 Northeast UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS

Baptist: 6, Second Baptist Church, 525 Service Award 9, 10, 11, 12:15. Christian Science: 1237 R: G. Thomas Fairclough, meetings every Tuesday

Episcepai; Church of St. Mark's en-the-Campus, 13 & R; George H. Peek; c 8:30 & 10:30, w 5:30. Jowlah: Hills! Foundation, weekly meet

Richard Williams urged the state's evidence "was sufficient to show the defendants did effect forcible removal of the four children."

Prevented Police Help

The Rev. Swiney ordered Brinkman to take the chil- ty Jail on charges of larceny and prevented Mrs., in the night time.

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But he indicated the government presently is still thinking in terms of separate facilities for the United States District Court and oth-

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Higher Postal Rates ference Friday afternoon that Long a new trial. Fourth, 54th & Legator, Call | ference Friday afternoon that Long a new trial.

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At the groundbreaking, at-Lincoln, 44 & South; James Ballantyne; tended by almost 100 people act over which he has no condespite chilly, windy weath- trol should not be criminally er, Belen noted the increase punished," he said. "To do so in the city's mail volume and is to punish him for having a said that mail receipts here mental disease.'

Mayor Mrs. Helen Boosalis.

The deputy postmaster was Long's case. introduced by Tom Pansing, Chamber of Commerce presi- sel," Mosher said. "He was

monies recognizing eight post-\$100 cash award.

Fifteen others were honored for constructive suggestions. He also addressed a noon

luncheon of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club and urged businessmen to support the ZIP code system. Belen said the system will

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Nathaniel Liver Belen was in Lincoln for New Trial

The attorney for Oral Long Eastridge, 56 & C: Thomas C. Hux station should be completed Jr., a 22-year-old Fremont table; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Fairbill: 35 & F: J. Dallas Gibson:

by spring, it was announced. man imprisoned for robbery spring, it was announced. and assault, Friday asked the Belen said at a press con- State Supreme Court to grant

Belote; s & w 9:15.

Panama: William A. Denny: w 10. s 11.

Panama: William A. Denny: w 10. s 11 was not given voluntarily.

An advisory committee to He said Long was denied S 9:15, w 10:45.

Westminster, Sheridan & South; Robert the postmaster general althe assistance of counsel in ready has recommended an conflict with the Escobedo The validity of convictions | Brinkman from seeking help | Police mail and the elimination of sel when a case moves from the air mail classification al- the investigatory to the ac-

disorder. "A person who commits an

Also speaking at the cere- had "mental freedom" when mony were Lincoln Postmas- he signed the confession. He ter Kenneth Lewis and Acting also argued that the Escobedo doctrine cannot apply to

"Long did not ask for coundent, who told him he is "the twice warned of his right to

Long was sentenced to 10 Northeast Community (Cong.), \$200 Months recognizing eight post- Long was sentenced to a Adams; Dwight D. Snesrud; w 8:30 & 11. al employes for superior per- years imprisonment on a \$9:45 & 11. St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New formance. Each received a charge he robbed and assaulted Donna Mille in Fremont on June 13 of last year.

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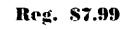
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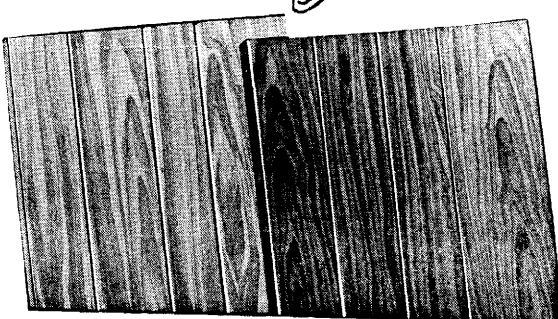
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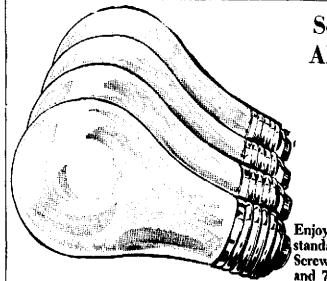


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